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HOW TO STUDY by GLUTZ
by CARL KOHLHOFF

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DAY
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Dear Dave—
Let's see your kit
the Toy sent you 6 ft
Good luck to a swell fella.
Waldron Boehmer

Dave;
Let see you keep up
the good work with the
Boy and in Orchestra.
You're a swell fellow.
Merry Thursday

Watch!
Well, Dave; we've been
arassing around together
for a long time and be-
lieve me I've enjoyed it.
Good luck on the chair
gang; this summer, and
your football, and ever-
thing.
Solong
Ed

Dear Dave,
Well, my Spanish
partner, I hope well
be in the same class
again because I'd hate
to miss any of that
charming Irish wit.
Buttie Stuff!
Beetle

Dave;
well, we really
do have a swell
Spanish class
don't we. Keep
your end up
stick for a
long time
Your friend
Solo

Dave

Dedicated to:
Lil' Dot

Dear Dave
I've always admired
your curly locks - why
was I gypped? Oh well -
we can't have everything.
can we?
Jeanette

Good luck in
your senior year.
John Friedler.

Dave
I'll be seeing you much
want to be I don't know what we
this summer going to be doing.
will do when we Best
of luck on the construction
Bill

Jim gem! To send my love
Dear "end" — see you next
Year an' lots of luck to a swell kid
Alice Barthorp

Dave—
We have something
in common—we both
took our drivers tests
on Sunday, April 30, 1941, A.D.
P.S. Next time I
will put off the emergency brake
with your
Dave:
that back seat
ought to be a
next year when
in your prim
Fanny

Dear "Dutch"
You better jump
higher than that
next year. Yell Flood.
to get you in early nights
Duke Ahlemann

David Davis:
Big and strong
Could be sold for
just a song.
Long and lean,
And lanky too.
"Casanova" with
the girls are you.
Locke

Howdy Mr. Davis.

Hope to be seeing you swinging a bat some time because you have a good stroke.

Jim.

Little Davey!!

well wonderboy, you have a lot to be proud about this year. You have a swell gal and now keep her.

Good Luck

Tom Lewis

Dave,

Lots of luck to a good man and a swell guy. Keep up the good work next year.

Bill Blattner

Dave,

Pardon me for not getting to see ball game but serious illness in family.

Keep up the good work next year.

Tom Berglin

Dear Dave,

I know you'll break records in '42 - my mother promised me a new Ford if you do!

Best of luck to you in '42 and regards to Ellie Dolan.

Fred Austin

Dave—

Here's to the guy with "that gleam" in his eyes. I wish I didn't always know what you mean but I can't miss it. You have a good start though so keep it up—

Carol Nelson

P.S. Remember Madison!!

Dear Dave,

I like to see you keepup your stellar playing which characterize your last season. Its been swell having a humorus like you in my classes. Also next year you probably will capture the Suburban high jump title. Best of luck to you.

Lee Gabriel

His Dave!
I know that you will be a great success in your senior year. I know that you will continue your good work.

Wallace Brake

Dear Dave:
Heres to good man, and lots of luck on track and football.

J. Pellegrini

P.S. Ketchdad isn't so bad.

Dave,
Here's to a star football Player & Be good and if you can't be good be careful and if you can't be careful—"Good luck"

Dick Maxwell

Dear Dave,
I have always seen you walking down the halls but never knew you. But since I do know you now I think you are one of the swellest guys I know.
Good Luck

Sidney Kissinger

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Dear Dave,
Much as I would like to fill this page with words, sentiments, sayings; none of them could say what I mean. Now I'm getting mushy. Anyway I hope that road construction will help the old knee.
Luck, Playmate
Jerry

Good luck and best wishes to a swell fellow. I hope I see lots more of your cartoons coming up.
Bing

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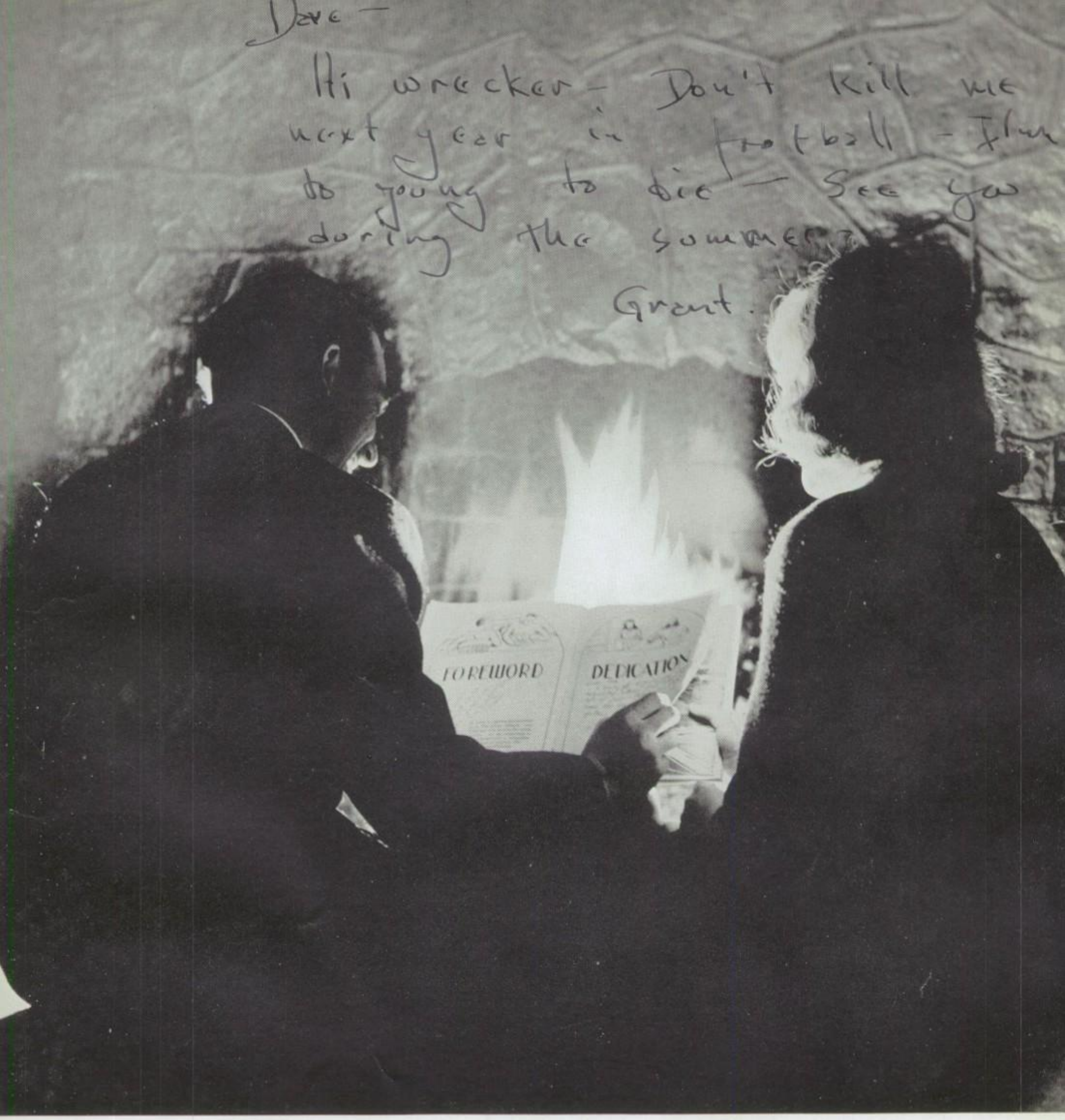
Dear Dave,
Well at last I know the day that wafts Dorothy Kaels with Bailey. I'll see you good. I'll take care of Buddy while you're away. This summer. Good luck to you Dave. Jack Williams

have tried to create a book that truly interprets our school at Shorewood . . . .

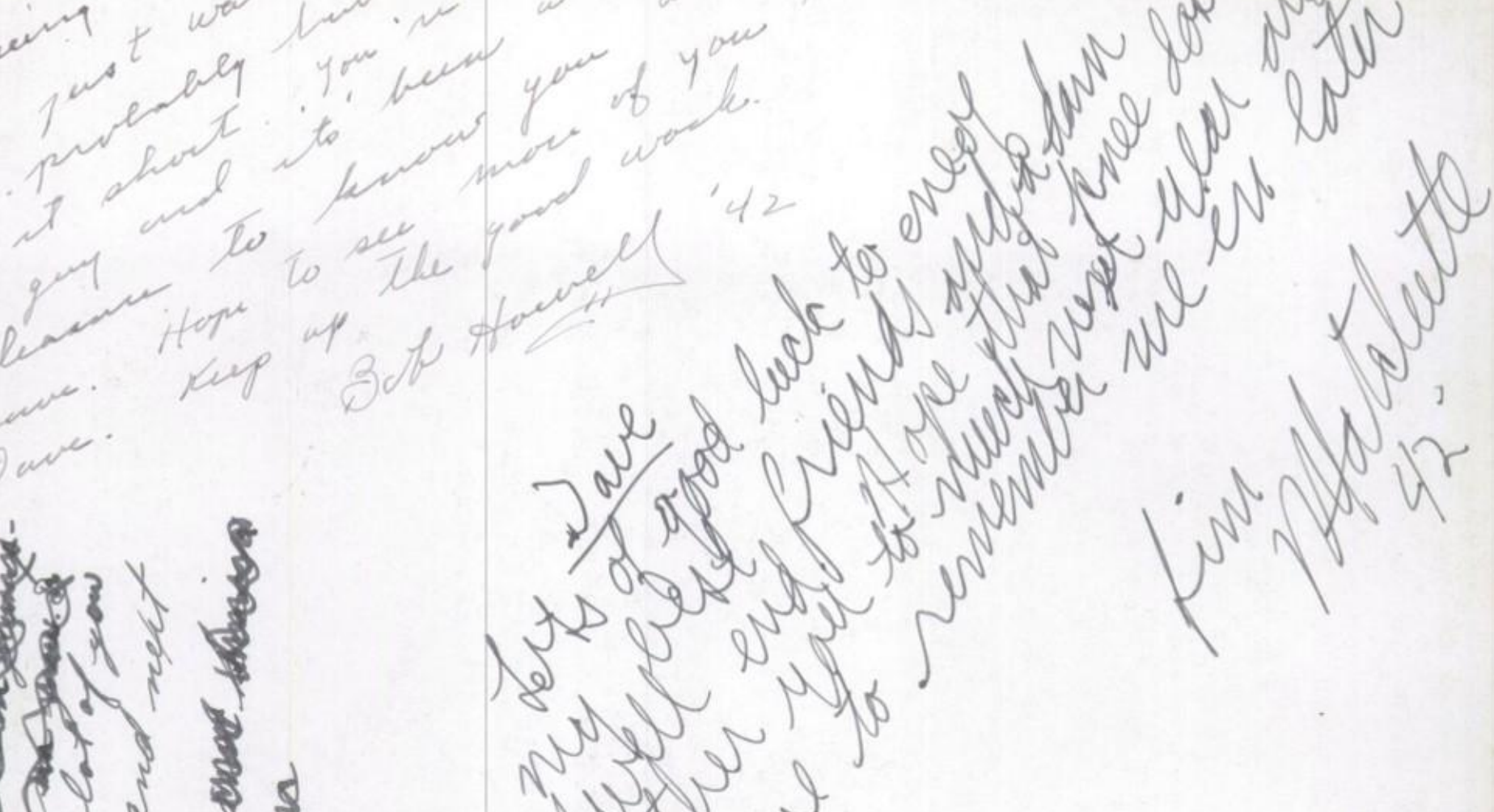


Davey: Hi Funny face
Congratulations on winning
that letter. Keep it up. Hope you
have a swell time this summer
Keep it up with Dutch.
Good Luck. See you this
summer. Hia

"... and this, Reddy, is the scrapbook I've been telling you about. Looking through it reminds me of all the fun we've had during this year of '40-'41.

"But don't you see, Sue, every time we page through your scrapbook we can relive all the good times we've had."

"That's right . . . I'd never thought of it that way before. Let's take a look at it now."



"Ah, Sue . . . a place to pause and relax, (courtesy of the class of '36), while x, y, and econ units whirl around in your tired brain."

Dave

Why in heck does
osky have to call roll?
I could be home sleeping.
Darn I can't think of
anything to write so I will
close.

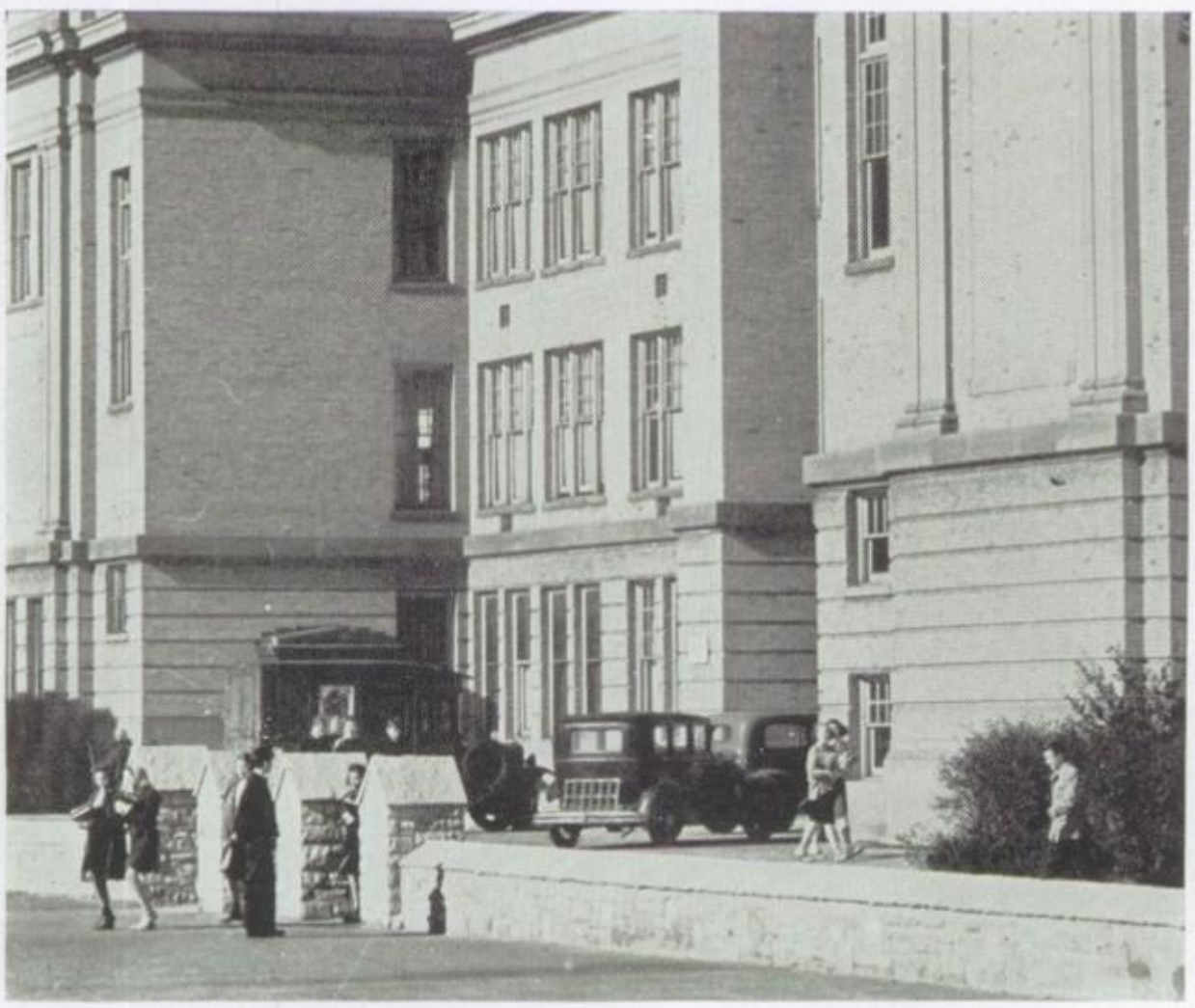
Polly

Here, above the traces of an autumnal invasion, Reddy stops to gossip with friends, and in spring, he does "one complete round of leap-frog" here.

"'Tush, tush . . . fear boys with bugs' . . . very appropriate when the snow's piled high, 'eh Sue?"

Well Dave may pal
we have had some swell times in
Cyrano & hope it will continue next
Katz & Luck to a Summerfield
Bruce Logan
guy.

Reddy must be a little late this morning as he sprints toward the Administration building, or maybe he's just chasing a friend.



Three floors of learning, containing students, teachers, and a few supplementary texts.

Dear Dave -
Well, American
History is finally over,
thank goodness. But
then you never had a
worry - Here's loads of
luck & a wonderful
guy -
Sincerely -
Elaine
Levy

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They make us sad, they make us grin,

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To them we owe what we shall be,

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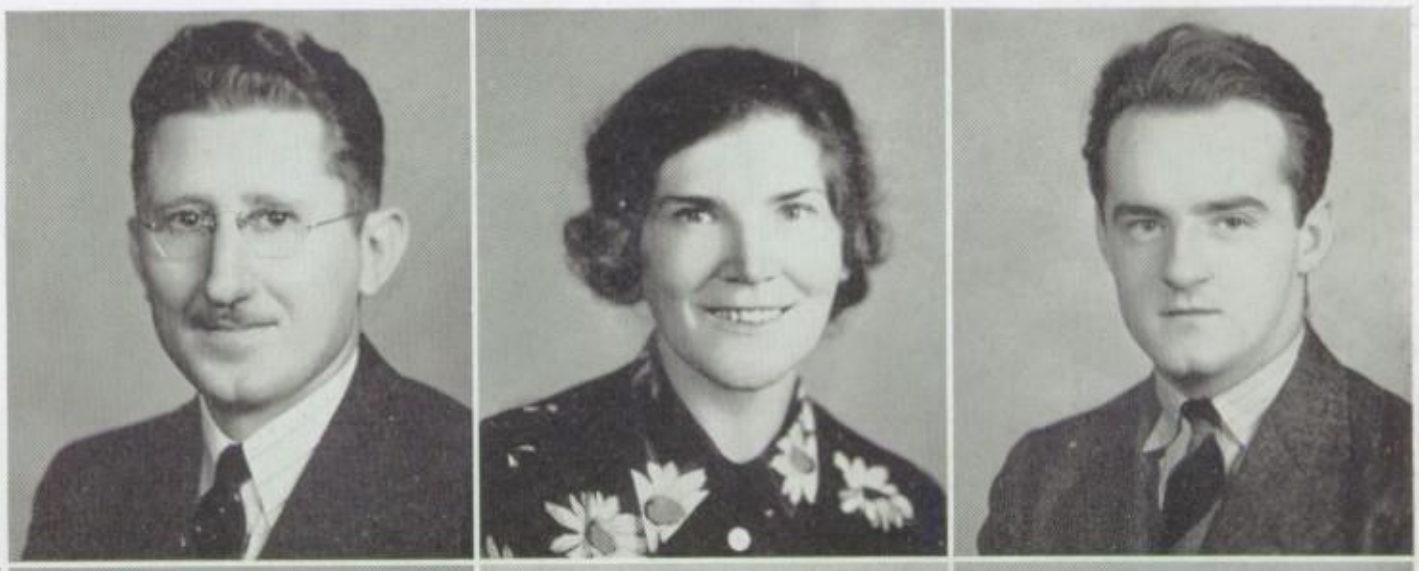

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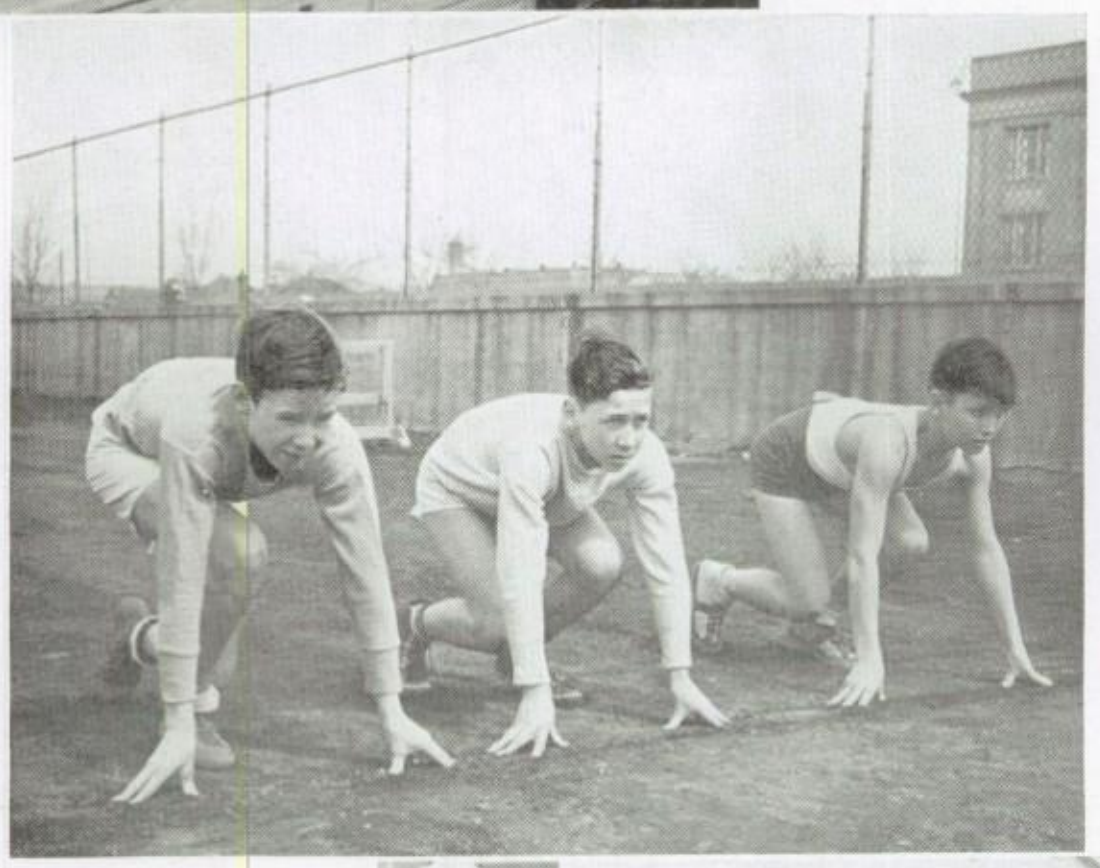
These gals can "cook something up" and still get good marks.

Getting off to a good start is important in gym too.

Mr. Schuppener's students of science are planning to take Tuberculosis for a ride.



In mechanical drawing, as in every other case, "two heads are better than one".

CURRICULUM

In social studies students are encouraged to take their stand without embarrassment.

Pupils are learning that a good book and good company are the best joys in life.

The students aren't worried about taking the right step; they're merely doing math work for Miss Kenny.

It takes one to draw a conclusion; imagine what these six seventh grade mechanical drawing students can do to a line.

Radio enthusiasts gather around while a co-worker constructs a coil.

Eighth grade classes learn to read for enjoyment as well as for information.

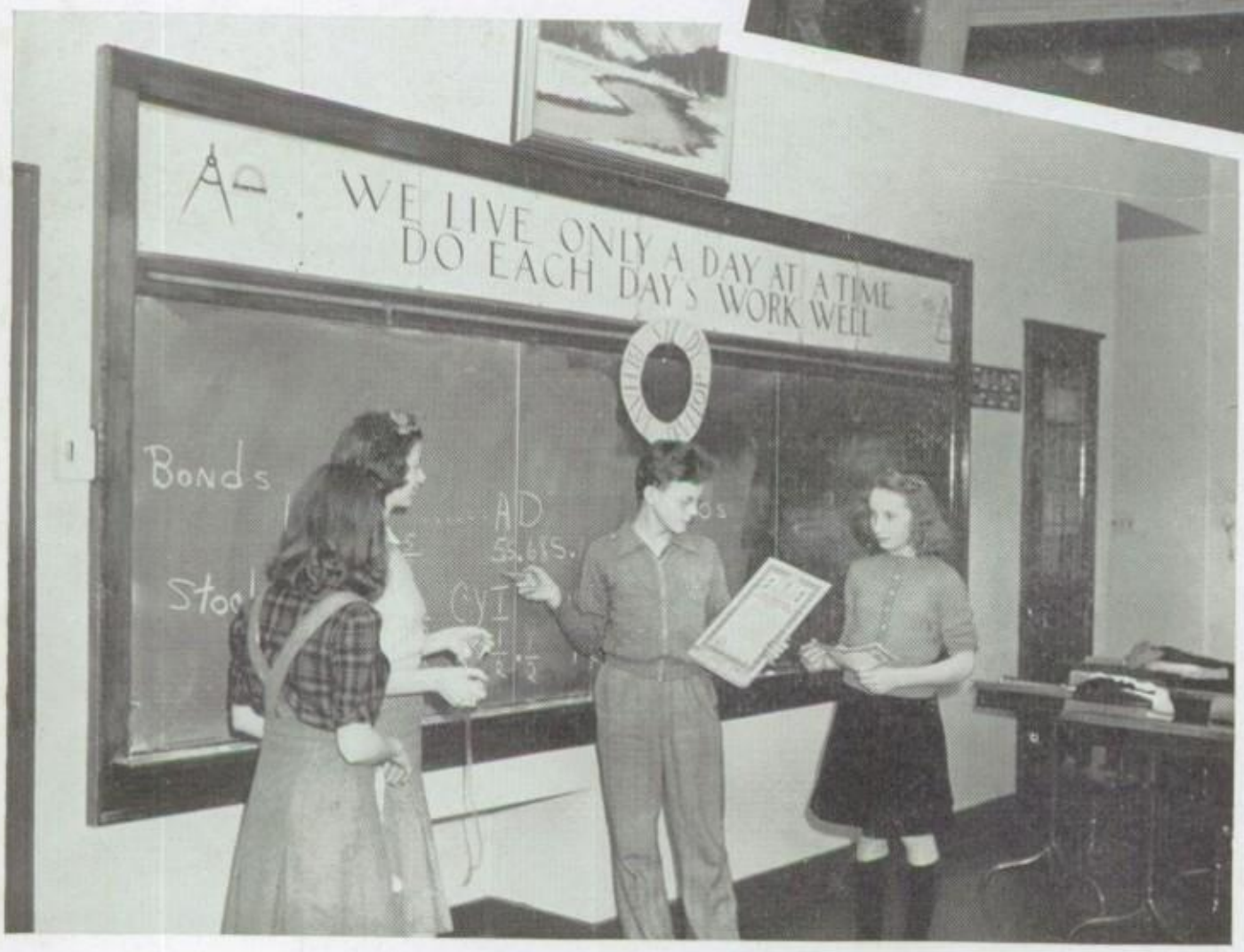
"See (and learn about) America first" is the motto of eighth grade social studies classes.

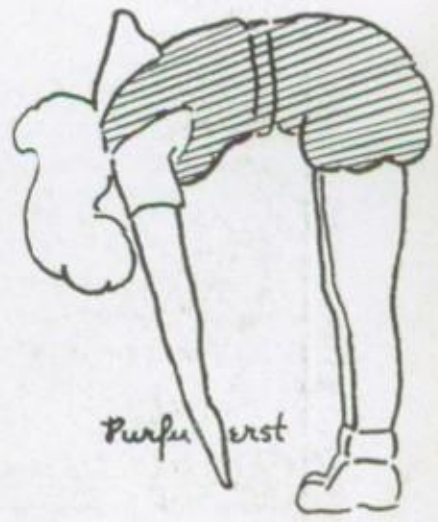
The eighth grade science class pauses briefly for station identification.

CURRICULUM

The girls nowadays learn about all kinds of make-up—that of textiles, however, in Exploratory.

Math has taught these students to take a lot of stock in bonds.





Dance club prospects take the creaks out of joints by early class exercising.

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Dittmar
C. Dorward
S. Doyle
P. Dreibuss
K. Duke
B. Easton
L. Eiserman
C. Emerson

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B. Fairman
J. Fairweather
John Fink
P. Flaherty
W. Frank
A. Friedman
K. Gartzke

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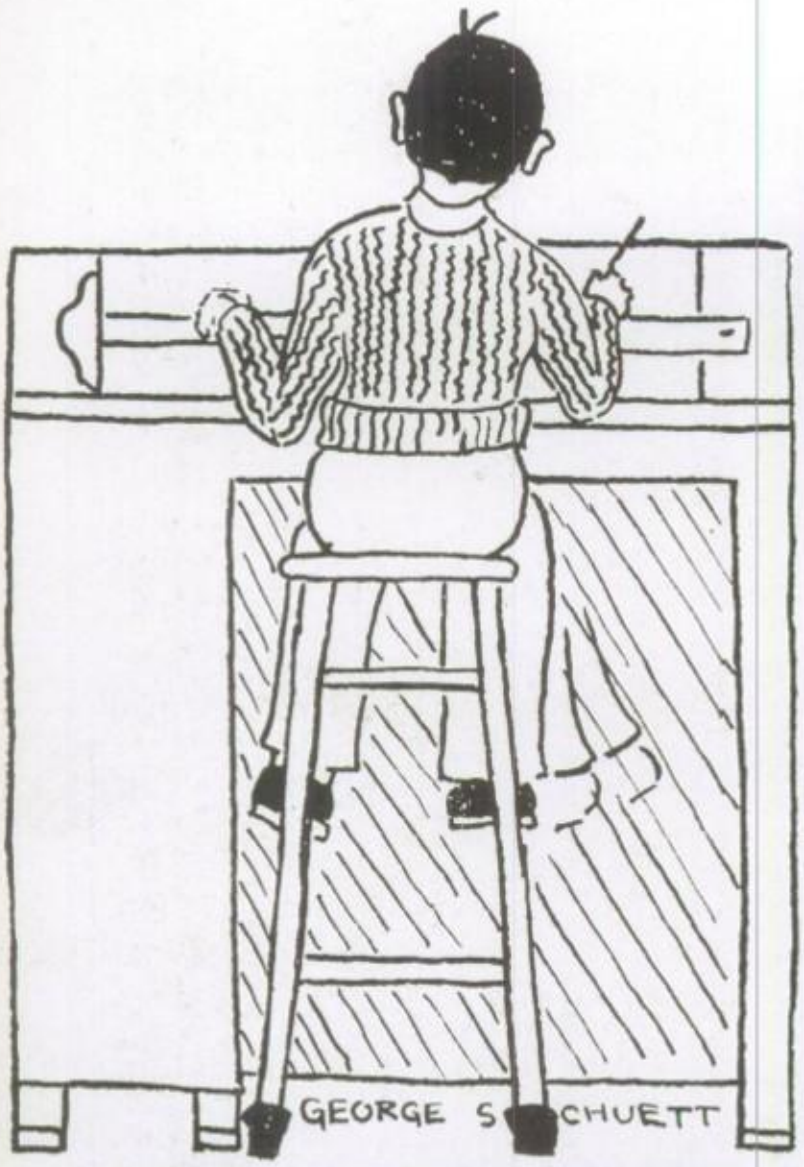

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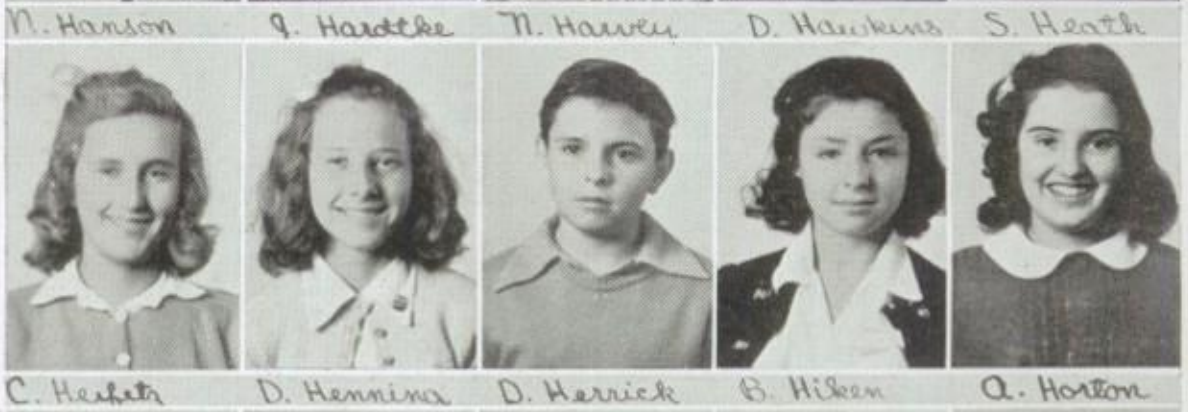
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Shorewood Wins Suburb Title by 35-20 Victory

78 Yard Gallop by Lee Gabriel Beats Rockets

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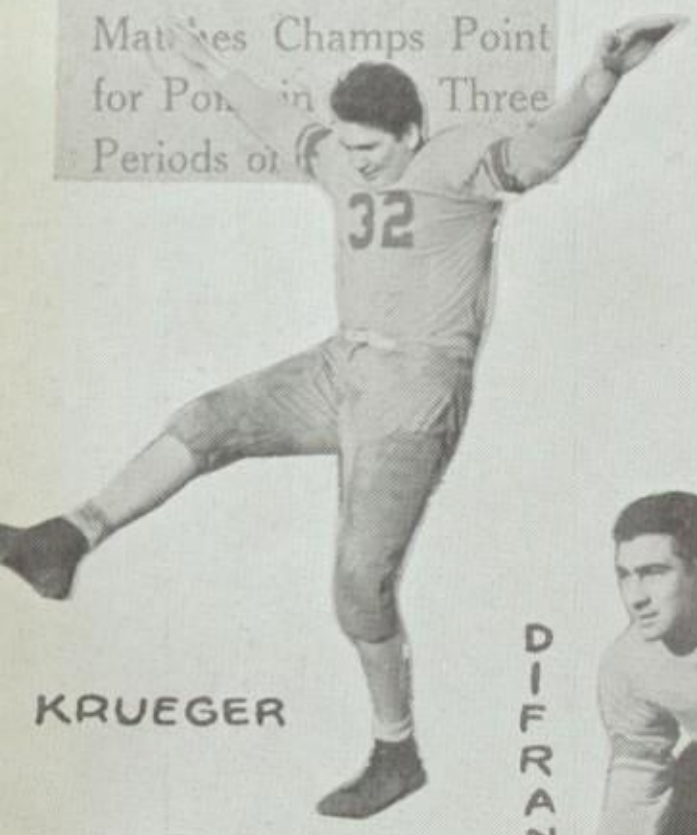


KRUEGER

GABRIEL LEE

WALDRON

Shorewood '11' Crushes 'Tosa; Heads for Title

Ketelaar's Veterans Get Early Touchdown and Go on to Win, 26 to 6, Over S[illegible]

DIFRANCES

CURTIS

ARSULICH

Shorewood Beats Cud[illegible]

KIBBE

Greyhounds Spot Foe Touchdown, Then Win, 20-12

Laurie Adelman Leads Go[illegible]-ters To Fifth Straight Suburba[illegible]ore Furdek Runs 80 Yards for [illegible]

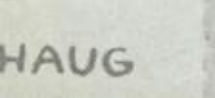
FOGEL

Bays Defeated by Shorewood

Both Line-ups Cross Goal in Final Period as Crim-son Wins, 7-6

LEON GABRIEL

BANNON



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Shorewood Leads With Fou

East Subdued by Shorewood

Greyhounds Spot Enemy Touchdown, Then Come Back to Win, 16-6

KUPTZ

CONNOR

Shorewood Seeks Fourth Grid Victory at Mustangs' Expense

ADELMAN

STRUTZ

Shorewood Groomed to End Bulldog Jinx

...etelaar's Eleven Given Good Chance to Even Matters at Homecoming Game ... Night

OBERMBT

MANN

WALTERS

Shorewood High Wins Fifth Straight Triumph

Greyhounds Outdowned 11 to 8, but They Still Manage to Win Handily, 14 to ...

DAVIS

Perfect Season for Crimson

Shorewood High Beats Waukesha, 27 to 6, for Ninth Victory

FOSTER

MORIARITY

BAILEY

Players on Star Suburban Team

Champions of Them All

Our fighting Greyhounds battled their way to the first perfect season in Shorewood high school history. Nine opponents fell before this fast, high scoring team. The line was big and heavy, averaging 180 pounds from end to end. The backfield was small and fast, tough and wiry. Of our eleven starting men, nine received post season recognition. The entire right side of the line, Adolph Fogel at guard, Doug Strutz at tackle, Co-captain Tony Waldron at end, and Fullback Laurie Adelman made the all-conference first team. Dutch Krueger, the other tackle, Lee Gabriel and Co-captain Joe DiFrances, backs, were an the second team. Bob Mann, half back, and Bob Bailey, the center, were given honorable mention. Only two underclassmen broke into the first team lineup. Lee Gabriel, speedy back, and Jerry Oberembt, junior guard, were in the starting team in addition to the nine seniors.

The first game of the season was our annual tune-up game with Port Washington. These small, inexperienced boys were no match for Coach Ketelaar's powerful squad, so reserve strength was freely used. The Crimson second and third stringers rang up over half of the 39 points. A week later, East gave us a real scare when Tony Minesal scored for them in the first few minutes of play. Our steamroller came back strong to score 16 points and cop the game, 16 to 6. Coming from behind wasn't a novelty because our boys showed this spirit by doing it again at Cudahy when the Packers led through most of the game. The Greyhounds finally took that game, 20 to 12.

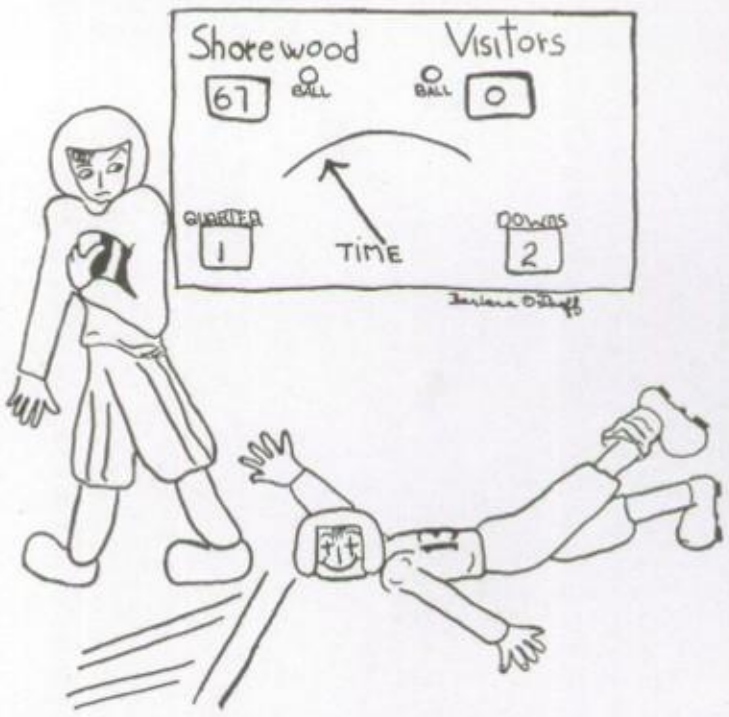
You all remember the game of the year, don't you? Five hundred fans followed the Red and Grey to Whitefish Bay. For three periods our neighbors to the north held us. Two really great lines were pitted against each other. In the last quarter things finally broke loose. On a series of line smashes Laurie Adelman went the length of the field to score and the magic toe of Joe DiFrances converted the all-important point after touchdown. A few minutes later the wildly passing Bays came right back and scored on a long pass. Tony Waldron, unanimous all-suburban selection, stopped the attempt to tie the score by clever pass defense work. So the Glory Trophy is now back home.

It was after the next game that we first thought of the team's championship possibilities. Our bitter rivals from Wauwatosa were sent home at the short end of a 26-0 score.

Homecoming games were a favorite dish for our high flying Greyhounds. We beat the old West Allis jinx in our homecoming game, 14-0, and spoiled the festivities at West Milwaukee by shutting out the Mustangs, 23-0.

Their highly touted fullback, Jim Micale, was stopped cold by the Shorewood line and so the publicized duel between him and Laurie Adelman failed to materialize.

The South Milwaukee tussle, played here, was one of the most exciting games of the year. It was a wide open, high scoring game, with the score see-sawing back and forth until the last period when we pulled away to win, 35-20. Lee Gabriel tallied three times in that game including a 78-yard gallop.



The season ended on an extremely cold night at Waukesha. The ground was frozen hard and most of the boys were wearing tennis shoes because their cleats wouldn't grip. The fellows on the bench sat with straw piled around their feet and smudge pots were burning to avoid frost-bitten fingers and toes. The Greyhounds' offense came through again and won, 27-6.

Interesting data about the season shows that the total scoring for the year was: Shorewood, 207; opponents, 56. Joe DiFrances averaged more than two extra points in each game besides kicking a field goal at West Milwaukee. "Hard Luck" Bill Bannon added a little humor to the season by catching touchdown passes three times—and three times the play was called back.

This is how they did it

Shorewood	39	Port Washington	6
Shorewood	16	Riverside	6
Shorewood	7	Whitefish Bay	6
Shorewood	26	Wauwatosa	6
Shorewood	14	West Allis	0
Shorewood	23	West Milwaukee	0
Shorewood	21	Cudahy	12
Shorewood	35	South Milwaukee	20
Shorewood	27	Waukesha	6
	207		56

Suburban League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
SHOREWOOD	7	0	0	1.000
West Milwaukee	5	2	0	.714
Wauwatosa	4	3	0	.571
West Allis	3	3	1	.500
Waukesha	3	4	0	.429
Cudahy	2	4	1	.333
Whitefish Bay	2	5	0	.286
South Milwaukee	1	6	0	.143

Champions of the future

With an eye for future varsity material, Coach "Ocky" Erickson mentored this year's Weasels to a season's record of four wins and two defeats. Competing in the North Shore League for the third year, the seventh and eighth grade version of the Crimson crushers finished up in second place, just a game behind St. Monicas, the league champions. The Weasels upset precedent and elected tri-captains at the end of the season. The boys chosen were Tom Hubbard, Buzz Drigget, and Stan Heath.

Back Row: R. Kurth, P. Brachman, J. Skornicka, S. Robinson, B. Frey, D. Eaton, B. Dalton, Coach Erickson. *Fourth Row:* N. Hanson, R. Streib, W. Bennett, D. Polacheck, J. Brooks, D. Krueger, G. Prestin. *Third Row:* H. Bleyer, B. Pykett, D. Brooks, B. Kritzik, D. Basloux, L. Eisman, J. Miller. *Second Row:* T. Aliota, C. Lenz, C. Bruneston, M. Roesler, D. Di Frances, D. Herrick, C. Dorward. *First Row:* S. Heath, T. Hubbard, G. Drigget.

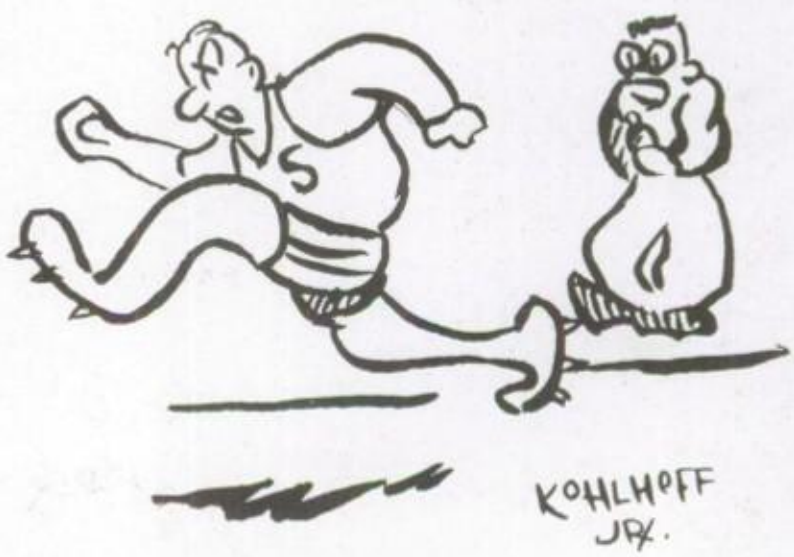
Back Row: Jim Wallman, Roland Wetzel, Fred Goelzer, Laury Zilisch, Elston Belknap, Ralph Merrill, Bob Holt.
Front Row: Coach Zander, Captain Ted Baer, Kirby Hendee, Eldon Gartzke, Virgil Re, Clyde Schaffer, Tom Mortimore, Paul Teschan.

Over Hill, Over Dale - - -

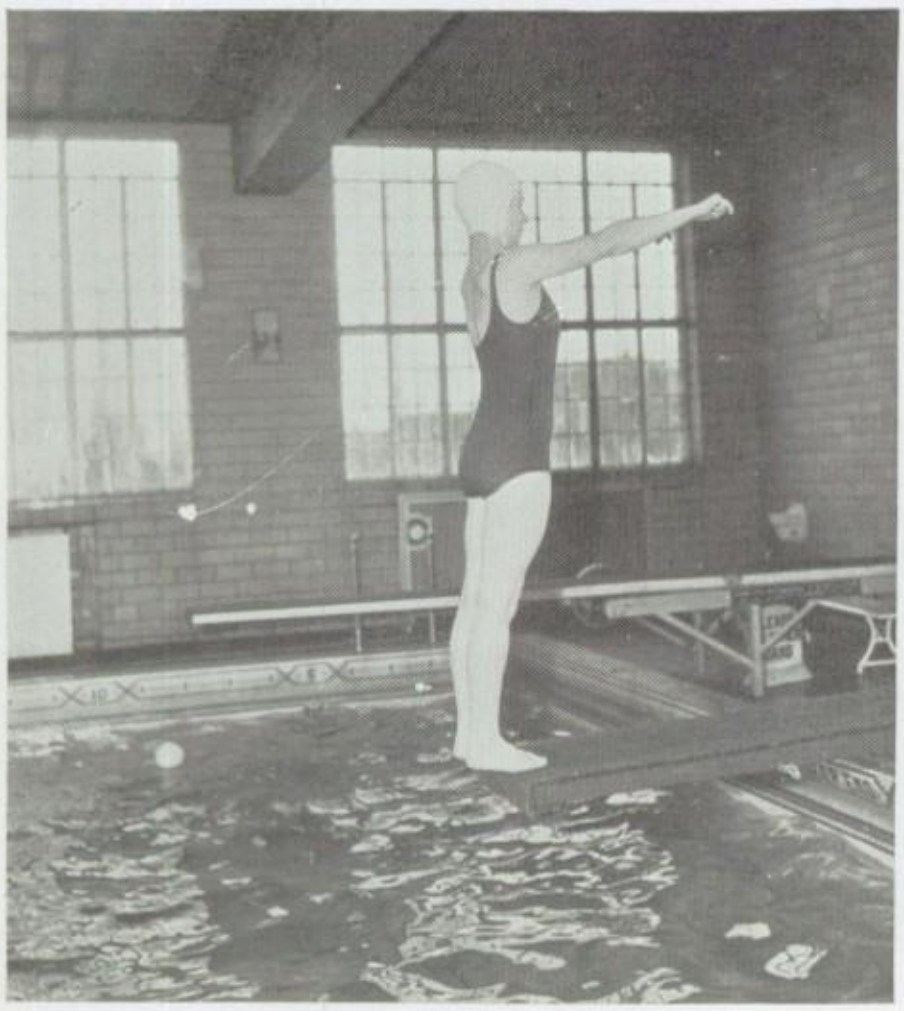
Crossing up the experts and the country, this year's edition of the Red 'n Grey Harriers, ended one of the most successful seasons in the history of our institution. Although they didn't gain a championship like some of our other teams this year, they proved to be such a surprising, earnest group of fellows, that five of them were awarded letters, a precedent in itself. The five awarded these emblems were: Captain Ted Baer, Bob Holt, Clyde Schaffer, Eldon Gartzke, and Tom Mortimore.

The record these country-crossers made in dual meets is most impressive, having taken three out of four. Unlike the other teams on the gridiron, basketball court, and in the swimming pool, the cross-country teams try to gather the least number of points. This year's team was most proficient at this. In the first meet, with Wauwatosa, they managed to get away with only 21, while the Red Raiders found they had compiled 34. Then came the biggest surprise of the season, an event which stamped the team as truly outstanding. It was a victory over the strong Whitefish Bay team, which had been built around a state championship track team. As if victory itself were not enough, the score was even more so, the Bay garnering 42 while our aggregation had only 18. The perfect record was successfully defended against Custer in the next meet when our Greyhounds chalked up 22 to the Custermen's 35. The final dual meet was not so favorable, for it brought about a complete reversal of form with Shorewood 45, West Allis 17.

Then came the Midwest meet at Janesville, in which teams from all over the country were entered. The Greyhounds were primed for this and Ted Baer ran the race of his life, by upsetting the dope and getting an eighteenth out of the one hundred thirty individuals entered. After this the team was never the same, for they could get only a sixth in the Suburban meet, and eighteenth in the State meet. Despite this rather disappointing finish after such a great beginning, Shorewood can salute one of the best cross-country teams assembled under the Red and Grey colors.



Archery's big moment when scores are totaled and arrows are recovered from the target.
A swift plunge backward may make you the winner of the race.
Awaiting the signal to send that soccer ball deep into enemy territory.
Bows poised and high aims are prime requisite for perfect bull's eyes.
Getting her balance, this diver is in hopes of a flawless back dive.



Back Row: Tom Braun, David Davis, Bill Rehnquist, Owen Rondeau, Bill Burbach, Henry Breithaupt, George Donovan, Bob Mitenbuler, Sandy Schmitt, Donald Galfond, Harney Stover. *Fourth Row:* Bill Blattner, Al Millard, Bob Smith, Alvin Goodman, Tom Lewis, Jack Doyle, Dorothy Tamke, Shirley Glass, Fred Schmidt, Kirby Hendee. *Third Row:* Edward Porth, Jim Heller, John Emerson, Frank Slovak, Eunice Berg, Maxine Rozaff, Betty Fass, Duane Ayers, Joe Di Francis, Tom Haug. *Second Row:* Marion Spence, Tom Burke, John Fiedler, John Boulet, Leon Gabriel, Barbara Zimmerman, Lois Gardner, Jean Dreher, Beth Howell, Shirley Daniels. *Front Row:* Harriet Meyers, Agnes Allen, Ruth Holgate, Glenn Stolz, Bob Lohse, Don Jones, Bob Pykett, Howard Bleier, Don Herrick, Charles Dorward.

Making a Motion is no Balk Here:

The Student Council, fifty-five of us, a group of homeroom presidents and student committee heads, representing nearly thirteen hundred students, meet every Wednesday noon from 12:30 to 1:10. The Senior Class president, Kirby Hendee, presides, under the supervision of Miss Linda Barry, faculty advisor.

Not only does the student council try to solve problems, but we also try to better our school by sponsoring worth while projects. Some of the undertakings this year were: leading of a successful Community Fund Drive; the Thanksgiving Drive during which we gave food and clothing to many needy families; the selecting of Ambassadors to other suburban schools to find out how they run their student council and to get some ideas for improving ours; initiating the "Get Out To Vote" Drive in which the student body canvassed a large part of the village in order to remind all citizens to vote; and the heading of the "Get Back the Book" Drive that brought back many lost books. The student council of our school certainly is one that gets places.

Financial Staff of School Life

With Mr. George Baltus as their sponsor, Wallace Giffen and Paul Newcomb form one of the most important committees in the entire school. They sell the tickets for the football and basketball games as well as those for the swimming meets. Besides selling tickets for these events they also do all of the advertising for them. The tickets and the posters that are used to publicise the games are distributed by this two-man squad. Again this year the staff published the "Greyhound". In this booklet were the schedules for the sports events along with pictures of the coaches and lettermen.

They Check Club's Charters

The Extra-Curricular Board, under Orville Palmer's supervision, continued its duties this year, of correlating the various organizations, issuing charters to new clubs, and keeping the written reports of their activities. The board also has authority to bring about the cancelment of a club's charter. Agnes Allen, senior, headed the board this year. She was assisted by Robert Jones, junior, and Joyce Abelman, sophomore.

Student Attitude Committee

And here are the advisors for offenders of hall rules the Student Attitude Committee. Student Court Judge, Joe Di Francis, and the junior and senior representatives compose its membership.

Tom Burke, Jerry Oberembt, Fred Schmidt, Kirby Hendee; Marjorie Manter, Joe Di Francis, Eunice Berg.

Back Row: Dick Fein, Tom Baum, Bob Wilke. *Second Row:* Bill Bannon, Ross Gardner, Fred Schmidt, Jim Wallman. *Front Row:* Perry Stearns.

Campus Cops

The Building and Grounds Committee consists of a group of boys who are interested enough in our campus to devote some time to its care. Part of their job is police work, such as checking locks and lockers, directing bicycles and automobiles about school, and protecting lawns and buildings. Their greater purpose is to educate the students to cooperate in the carrying out of necessary safety and courtesy rules. Early in fall they present an assembly for this purpose. Earl Harmes and R. B. Newhauser are the sponsors.

Back Row: Duke Ableman, Bob Curtis, Clyde Schaffer. *Fourth Row:* Tom Lewis, Jim Schill, Ray Bogenberger. *Third Row:* Hubert Kansy, Al Goodman. *Second Row:* Ralph Rischman, Clifford Boole. *First Row:* Bob Daly, Omar Olson.

One Step at a Time

Eight boys under the direction of Ole "Down-With-All-Swimmers" Gunderson, made up the assembly monitors this year. With Tom Baum as president, they endeavored to maintain the high standard of courtesy and conduct initiated by their extensive campaign last year. Their duties consist of reporting students, who are disturbing elements, to their homeroom teachers for disciplinary measures, regulating traffic in the auditorium at assembly times, and of collecting attendance slips. With these functions as a basis we would say that these monitors perform a very essential service commendably.

Back Row: Bernice Wepfer, Jean Debney, Dick Hackendahl, Sally Weiss, Nancy Rank, Dorothy Uecke, Beverly Blumenfeld, Alice Fabere, Nancy Streich, Martha Fisher. *Fourth Row:* Beth Goldie, Pattie Powell, Lelah Wagner, Betsy Jeschke, Marianne Ehrendreich, Mary Jane Gaudynske, Dorothy Kaeppel, Phyllis Eucker, Joan Holzknecht. *Third Row:* Barbara Driggett, Martha Vaughan, Joe Di Frances, Bob Slater, Roberta Borovoy, Pat Walsh, Bob Brachman, Jerry Baum, Bill Rapp, Marjie Parks. *Second Row:* Barbara Engel, Jean Dreher, Beth Howell, Harriet Meyers, Thelma Player, Audrey Metz, Sally Phillips, Pat Semmens, Ruth Hyland. *Front Row:* Ruth Pendergast, Joyce Ableman, Mary Pfeier, Paula Kaplan, Jean Alice Bolger, Eleanor Paradise, Verna Borovoy, Lois Levinsohn, Jane Segnitz.

Back Row: Dick Fein, Bill Nelligan, Bob Wilke, Duke Ableman, Paul Hannen, Albert Frackelton, Ralph Merrill, George Donovan, Bill Hay, Ed Fitzgerald. *Fourth Row:* Jack Ellsworth, Kirby Hade, Jim Wallmann, Tom Baum, Don Rupert, Earl Shimon, Peggy Langmaid, Mimi Langmaid, Betty Lou Jacobson. *Third Row:* Evelyn Findlay, Maripat Murray, Paul Teschan, Kirby Hendee, Fred Schmidt, Carol Dalziel, Beatrice Kemke, Shirley Glass, Anne Dixon, Eldon Gartzke, *Second Row:* Gerry Sauerborn, Muriel Auler, Marjorie Melander, Helen Custer, Wallace Giffen, Alan Schneider, Trevor Jones, Robert Malloy, Barbara Mager. *Front Row:* John Emerson, Bob Mann, Paul Newcomb, Jean Van Eweyk, Elizabeth Lean, Marilyn Safer, Eunice Berg, Mary Overholt, Doris Peppler.

Post-Men

This year the students got together and suggested a plan which they hope will solve many of our hall problems. The plan was drawn up by Fred Schmidt, president of Hall Monitors; Jim Wallman, secretary; Miss Linda Barry, faculty advisor; and Martha Fisher. It requires that every student desiring to be a monitor pass a written examination. The plan also includes an advisory board whose duty it is to report monitors for misconduct, and to make sure that any charges against them are fair.

Top: Marion Spence, Dan Albert, Pat Strutz, Betty Ann Opsahl, Jerry Oberembt, Phoebe Stribe, Dorothy Uecke, Roy Haase. *Second Row:* Muriel Stein, Maureen Purtell, Marjorie Manter, Dorothy Stock, Nancy Klenzendorf.

They Put the Life in School Life

Each year the social chairman plan our social calendar for us and insure its success to the best of their ability. With the invaluable advice and guidance of Miss Doerflinger they have been responsible for many of the good times we have enjoyed. Everyone was proud of the mixer which opened the social season in fall, for with the splendid cooperation of the social chairmen and the student body it turned out to be a great success. The Big Brother and Sister party helped acquaint the new students with the old-timers and started many friendships. Then the Homecoming dance honored our championship football team in real style, and of course, the second annual alumni tea dance provided a fine reunion for many old friends. The class parties formed an important part of the calendar and further promoted class loyalty and spirit. The Senior Hop ended a very eventful year.

Besides their able planning of our social activities the social chairmen must be commended for the work they have done within their homerooms in order to promote school spirit and social consciousness. It was their duty to see that all sick class membeers received home work and were cheered up in one way or another. Because of the cooperation on the part of each individual they were able to accomplish many things.

Top: Ardyce Purfurst, Roses Lazaar, David McMahon, Betsy Disch, Art Vogel, Larry Whittet, Charlotte Lubotsky. *Second:* Betty Venatta, Patsie Goodsit, Jane Kresge, Betty Zien, Sharon McEvoy. *Sitting:* Joan Weinhoff, Bob Feldman.

Swing Your Partner

Our social chairmen plan many dances and mixers throughout the year. Entertainment by our school notaries and dancing to the music of "sweet" Larry or "hot" Jimmy is enjoyed by all. The season of the year can be told by the advertisements on the blackboards for the Homecoming; Hi-Y, Can, German club, Girl's Prom, Band, and Ripples dances.

Back Row: Jeanne Brunkow, Barbara Fein, Dale Schuppener, Virginia Kibbie, Nancy Boerner, Bob Howell, Betty Jones, Sabra Helen Wales, David Davidoff. *Second Row:* Lois Jean Hesse, Loraine Muehleisen, Martha Fisher, Martha Vaughan, Marilyn Thornberry, Rachel Pinko, Lowell Sandler, Beth Howell. *Front Row:* Margaret Walsh, Phyllis Merrill, Fred Beutler, Jean May, Gwyneth Erion, Miriam Jerabek, Ruth Cottrell, Marjorie Erickson, Fred Ziemann.

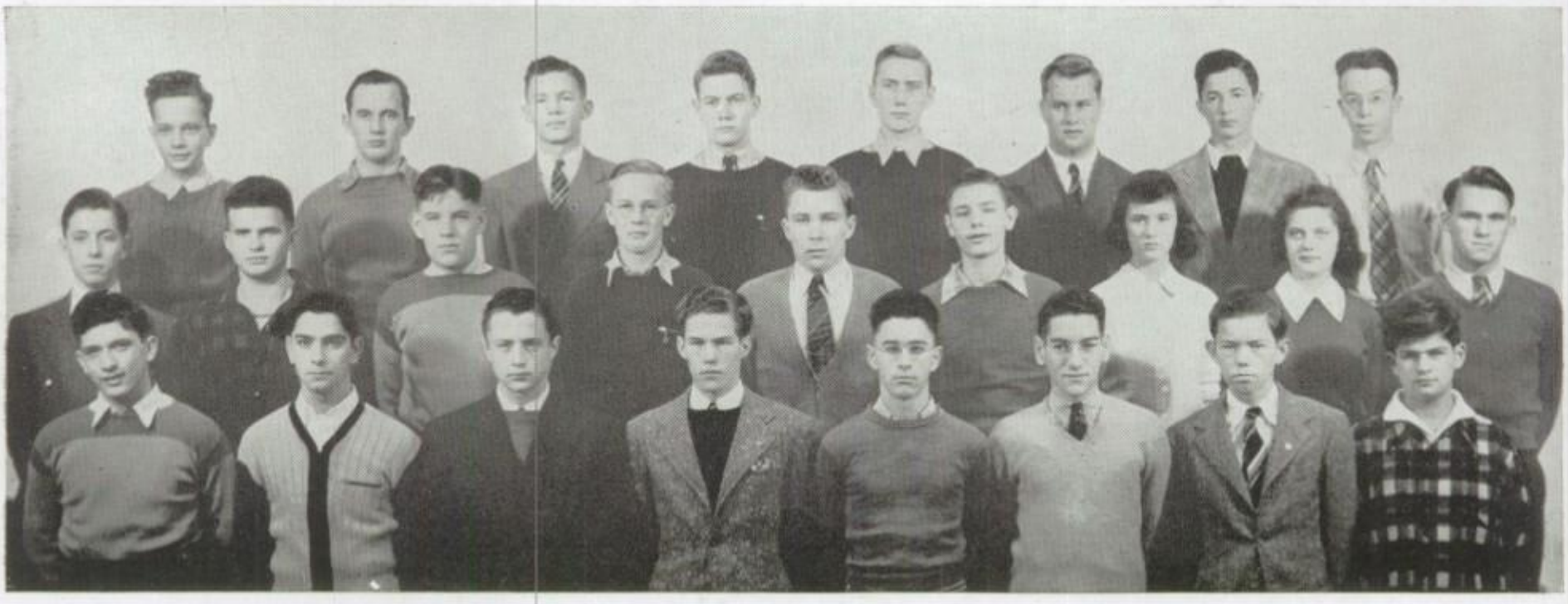
Senior Stringmen

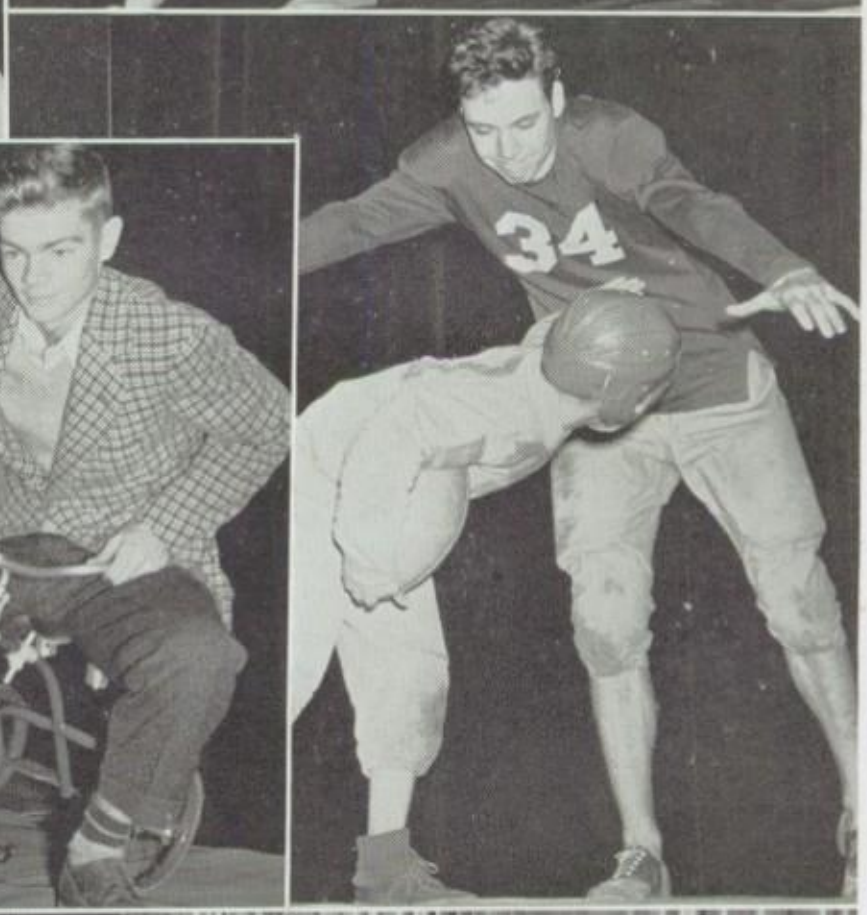
The members of this year's orchestra can hang up their bows, lay down their fiddles, cut their hair, and feel that they have been instrumental in making this year one of the most successful in the history of the Senior Orchestra.

The results of their long hours of practice, have been shown at the Christmas Play, Sunday concert, assembly, exchange concert, and class play programs. The outstanding feature of these performances was the varied program presented. This variety was attained by combining such selections as an ultra-modern arrangement of Pop Goes the Weasel, with such classics as Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. Other numbers chosen by Miss Jane Hollyman, director, in an effort to provide a balanced program, were works of Victor Herbert, serenades, overtures and marches.

Its democratic way of operation has also made the orchestra interesting, having all the various duties carried out by the elected officers. This year's officers were: Roland Wetzel, president; Virginia Kibbie, secretary; Robert Laake, treasurer; and Al Millard, librarian.

Back Row: Bob Reese, Al Millard, Gordon Willert, David Davis, Roland Wetzel, Anthony Winchester, Alan Mandelker, David Phillips. *Second Row:* Bob Jones, Earl Shimon, Clifford Boole, Stewart Toy, Tom Baum, Julian Hurtubise, Joan Beutell, Virginia Irgens, Robert Laake. *Front Row:* Bill Horowitz, Alvin Meyer, David Reilly, Jim Beers, Walton Seitz, Jerry Shlensky, Roger Senn, Irving Safer.





Assemblies

"Four score and seven years . . . . " spoken by Roy Livingston in the Lincoln Day assembly, and Bob Lewenauer's rendition of "Rumboogie", shows pretty well the variety the assembly training classes work into their programs. Outstanding were the Copperdome assembly, introducing the new Scrapbook theme, the grade school piano recital, and the two occasions upon which sports' emblems were awarded.

Back Row: Tom Caraway, Dick Bamburger, Franklin Brinkman, Charles Pieper, Carl Kohlhoff, Erwin Breithaupt, Roy Smith, Maxine Ostermeyer, Bill Dorward. *Fourth Row:* Betsy Disch, Shirley Petersen, Marjorie Melander, Helen Custer, Maureen Purtell, Beverly Blumenfeld, Dorothy Slies, Dorothy Dugan. *Third Row:* Betty Schuettler, Lois Fischer, Marion Frint, Lolita Flood, Cliff Druecker, Jerry Baum, Mary Duffy, Terry Wright. *Second Row:* Patsy Kissinger, Doris Hersh, Elaine Levy, Norma Quartullo, Jean Baur, Barbara Zimmerman, Joy Salomon, Betty Jane Hafner. *Front Row:* Ardyce Purfuerst, Bob Bird, Robert Shaft, Mary Debney, Mary Jane Pabst, Tom Carey, Bernice Podell, Heleine Mac Donald.

Aspirants of the Theatre

The Dramatic club offers a great variety of activities. Students interested in staging are placed under Mr. Charles Zoeckler's watchful eye and helpful hand. Whether adapt at sewing or not, many girls spend their fourth hours in the costume room with Mrs. Ruth Zoeckler, while supervising the make-up is the work of Miss Elise Johann. Miss Lena Foley, Miss Jeanette Ross, Miss Charlotte Wollaeger, and Miss Dorothy Knoelk direct acting, radio, and the actual production of plays.

For the classic this year something new was tried—a play with no scenery and very few properties. Such was "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, a moving story of life in a small New England town inhabited by every-day people. Next came the Christ-

Back Row: Mary Overholt, Constance Ducey, Jack Gifford, Bud Schultz, Richard Morgan, Melvin Griem, Jack Fairweather, Alan Heller, Charles Greenblatt. *Fourth Row:* John Maylahn, Mary Gaudynski, Nancy Rank, Bettie Zillman, Larry Whittet, Art Meissner, Joan Reinhart, Elizabeth Lean. *Third Row:* Jeanne Marks, Marcia Shimon, Roses Lazar, Pat Purtell, John Fiedler, Shirley Kuesel, Gloria Scott, Betsy Jeschke, Anne Hooley. *Second Row:* Mary Ehrendreich, Gloria Clayman, Bob Brennan, Walter Southcott, Beth Goldie, Sharon McEvoy, Mary Freschl, Margarette Bert. *First Row:* Florence Mirisch, Jane Segnitz, Janice Cary, Lois Levinson, Mary Pfeifer, Eugenia Baumgartner, John Stein, Marion Feinstein, Goldine Aarons.

CAST

STAGE MANAGER.....Carl Reinhart
DR. GIBBS.....John Esser
JOE CROWELL.....John Stein
HOWIE NEWSOME.....Bill Dorward
MRS. GIBBS.....Maureen Purtell
MRS. WEBB.....Erna Schmidt
GEORGE GIBBS.....Frank Brinkman
REBECCA GIBBS.....Ruth Offsen
WALLY WEBB.....Bob Lohse
EMILY WEBB.....Norma Quartullo
PROFESSOR WILLARD.....Richard Morgan
EDITOR WEBB.....Erwin Breithaupt
WOMAN IN BALCONY.....Pat Goodsitt
MAN IN AUDITORIUM.....Bill Gifford
LADY IN AUDITORIUM.....Betty Jane Hafner
SIMON STIMSON.....Monas Bachman
MRS. SOAMES.....Helen Custer
CONSTABLE WARREN.....Jerry Baum
SI CROWELL.....Frank Barclay
BASEBALL PLAYERS.....Larry Whittet, Tom Caraway, Bob Shaft
SAM CRAIG.....Joe Sladky
JOE STODDARD.....Alan Schneider
ORGANIST.....Mary Freschl

Our Town

Who can forget our unusual classic, "Our Town"? Emily and George made us realize that every one should lead the fullest life he is able, to go through each day as if it were the last one, and to appreciate life to its greatest extent. The production without scenery, with its pathos, and its superior acting, was one of the most beautiful classics ever given by the Dramatic Club.

Aspirants of the Theatre

mas play—The York Nativity, with music by the orchestra and choir which added greatly to the effect. The annual one-act play tournament was held in March. Friday night's performance included The Tenth Word, Shall We Join the Ladies? and Elmer. Materia Medica, Opera Matinee, and Our Dearest Possession, were given Saturday afternoon. These plays were directed by students.

While the Seniors worked on their annual class play, the Dramatic club assisted through crew work, read plays in preparation for next year's classic, and trained students for the yearly County Speech Festival. In recognition of their achievements a small group of students were awarded Dragons at the dinner which climaxed another eventful year.

Back Row: Tom Aylward, Carl Reinhart, Bob Snader, Ed Fitzgerald, Joe Sladky, John Esser, Alan Schneider, Bill Gifford, Jack Israel. *Fourth Row:* Gerrie Miswald, Mary Jane Kane, Corrine Kaul, Gerry Sauerborn, Jean Van Eweyk, Robert Borovoy, Martin Clayman, Mickey Tusa. *Third Row:* Mary Jean Smith, Miriam Baughman, Audrey Niemczyk, LaVerne Kaufer, Dorothy Goldstein, Jearette Henschel, Erna Schmidt, Elizabeth O'Connor, Peggy Trezise. *Second Row:* Virginia Moody, Mary Egerman, Fern Segal, Patsie Goodsitt, Joan Carney, Rita Horwitz, Alyce Barkan, Dorothy Becker. *Front Row:* Sharon Yaffe, Jessie Michels, Ruth Chier, Jean Alice Bolger, Eleanor Paradise, Paula Kaplan, Pat Semmens, Sally Phillips, Thelma Player.

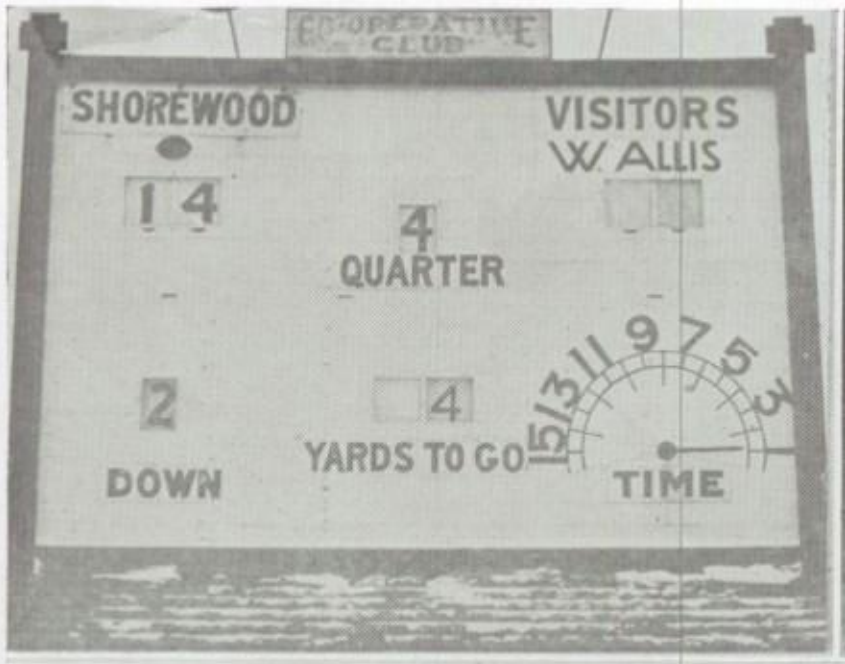
Back Row: Frank Barclay, Duane Ayers, Jim Heller, Stuart Allen, Fred Hersh, Herbert Lindemann, Bob Krenzin, Dan Albert, Bob Smith, Lenore Albert, Judy Newman, Lucy Harmes. *Fourth Row:* Diane Elsom, Maxine Rozoff, Art Gronik, Bonnie Shockley, Miriam Gindlin, Helen May, Rosemary Green, Joan Winkler, Joan Winter, Dorothy Kayser, Ann Sloss. *Third Row:* Jane Kresge, Shannon Greenlee, Margaret Anderson, Bill Rapp, Robert Mandel, James Bradley, Russell McGarvie, Arthur Gaulke, Harold Fehlhaber, Jack Lichtenberger, Shirley Molsberry, Betty Thwaits. *Second Row:* Nola Forsyth, Harriet Siegel, Ruth Offsen, Dorothy Whittet, Betty Ann Opsahl, Marguerita Aylward, Judy Clinton, Betty Ann Zien, Carol Holzman, Elaine Jessner. *First Row:* Ida Neefe, Beate Luebke, Betty Gindlin, Grace Baker, Gwendolyn Montz, Joan Steinmetz, Bob Lohse, Clarice Bercey, Lucille Halpren, Jerry Kahn, Joyce Kibbe.

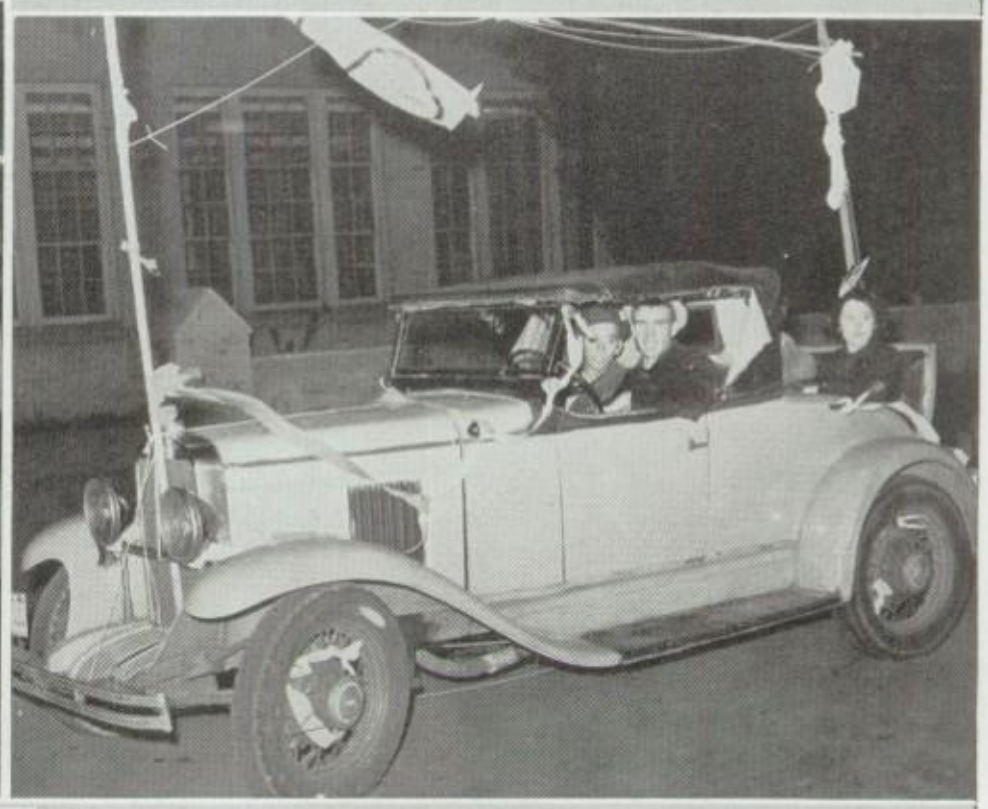
Back Row: June Goodman, Dolores Mann, Judy Kaufer, Barbara Metch, Betty Ostlund, Lois Ullman, Dulcy Margoles, Alice Horton, Lois Grodin, Mary Jean Fox, Sally Griebel. *Fourth Row:* Peri Kahlenberg, Donna Mae Williams, Joanne Kahn, Barbara Stolzoff, Patsy Flaherty, Lois Winter, Dick Brooks, Jack Brooks, Margaret Vaughan, Marilyn Roesler. *Third Row:* Ruth Holgate, Karin Johansson, Dawn Katas, Judy Goodman, Jane Hibbard, Lois Levy, Helene Shafrin, David Luck, Jack Hafner, Arthur Polachek. *Second Row:* Mitchell Fromstein, Dorothy Rothman, Elaine Kaufer, Martha Fraser, Gail Enslow, Jeannine Greenlee, Pansy Tullgren, Lorraine Santacrose, Dianne Henning, Jane Sizer. *Front Row:* Barbara Grabin, Janis Arne, Patty Aronson, Barbara Mendelson, Kenneth Rosenthal, Julia Goodman, Don Herrick, Caryl Livingston, Carol Mandel, Charles Dorward.

Back Row: Naomi Chase, Constance Barth, Sue Doyle, Pat Kelly, Barbara Frisby, Joyce Walters, Donna Heath, Peggy Zimmerman, Charlotte Heifetz, Nola Lucas. *Fourth Row:* Joyce Hudson, Edythe Rojahn, Pat Dunham, Nancy Coffin, Phyllis Doss, Arden Fredman, Peggy Salomon, Thea Goldstein, Lois Walley, Marjorie Zilisch. *Third Row:* Doris Drewitz, Lenore Hooley, Carol Mauritson, Jean Reuther, Roland Kurth, Carol Schramek, Peggy Morton, Martha Mendenhall, Nancy Butt, Mary Weimer. *Second Row:* Pattie Morris, Helen Rae Usow, Betty Willson, Betty Jacobsen, Jean Banholzer, Thelma Look, Gloria Glasspiegel, Don Mandel, Tom Hubbard, David Rux. *Front Row:* Phil Brachman, Bob Sinclair, Paul Baughman, Marjorie Everston, Barbara Davidoff, Bedane Hiken, Janet Weber, Joe Michels, Jim Hardtke, Eugene Prestin.

Small Students: Little Dragons

Preparing for future years in dramatic work is the main job of this junior high organization. Under the able direction of the dramatic club staff, with the addition of Miss Carmen Negrescou, the students learn all that goes into the production of a play. Staging, make-up, and costuming, three important phases of crew work are taught, as well as acting. This gives the younger students a chance to become acquainted with our dramatic facilities. Each student participated in one play and one crew during the year thus making his work in the dramatic club well-balanced. Miss Knoelk's group gave "The Emperor's New Clothes," while "A Piece of String" was given by Miss Wollaeger's group and "Seventeen" by Miss Foley's. "Stage Door Johnnies," an original play, was presented by Miss Wollaeger. Mr. Zoeckler's stage crew finished their work and had time to give a play entitled "Dame School's Holidays." All of their experiences make these students future Dragons.





Homecoming

Parade, Football, Dance, Alumni! What a super homecoming we had this year, that hilarious parade with all the cars so gaudily decorated, that super fine football game with West Allis which we won, 14 to 0, that mammoth victory dance which was such a wonderful success, but best of all, there were so many alumni welcomed back to their alma mater.

We Love A Parade

Do you like to get to football games just before they start? Do you want a good seat then? Do you want a seat at the basketball games? If you do, join the band—they sit and blare away on the 50-yard line and entertain betweeen halves with intricate maneuvers including plain and fancy baton twirling in the fall. In the winter they have choice seats in the gym for observing the swishmen and adding to the din. Of course you should have musical ability; Director Sandy Smith isn't a magician.

During the year, the band presents two assemblies, plays in the music festival, and sponsors one of the top social events—The Band Dance. Then as a climax, they invade some unwary school on the band trip—this year they blitzed into New Trier and returned laden with glory and spoils.

Back Row: Dave Lee, Duke Ableman, Albert Frackelton, Bob Unger, Bob Stone, Dave Rogers, Kenneth Wheeler, Gordon Willert, Byron Groesbeck. *Fourth Row:* Don Ellsworth, Ross Gardner, Tom Baum, Bob Wedel, Walter Becker, Alan Mandelker, Bob Bee, Ben Kahn, Owen Brown. *Third Row:* Jerry McElroy, James Matchett, Marson Koberstein, Frank Heilbronner, Shirley Glass, Frank Risley, Ray Beckmann, Bob Thomas, Robert Wageman. *Second Row:* Bob Anders, David Reilly, Bob Howell, Bob Paton, Roger Senn, Dale Schuppener, Walton Seitz, Al Firth, Perry Stearns. *Front Row:* Dave McMahon, James Opsahl, John Pellegrini, Lewis Wetzel, Omar Olsen, Doris Gnauck, Royal Davies, Jim Freeman, Bob Daley.

Back Row: Guy Scrivner, Warren Higgens, Art Vogel, David Wiken, Bob Meyer, Elston Belknap, Earl Shimon, Ray Thornberry, David Fiedler. *Fourth Row:* Bob Jones, Edward Orth, Bob Kuhns, Bob Reese, Kenneth Strauss, Jim Heller, Jim Riegor, Alan Schneider. *Third Row:* Robert Deahl, Don Nelson, Roy Haase, Joe Kretchmar, Loraine Muehleisen, Betty Jane Jones, Irving Safer, Ed Hawtrey, Edward Higgens. *Second Row:* Bernice Wepfer, Jeanne Skornicka, Jim Schmitt, Joe Havlick, Marcia Fromkin, Alice Bienenstok, Betty Vukobrat, Audrey Wuesthoff. *Front Row:* Ruth Hyland, Marge Parks, Beth Howell, Charlotte Palmer, Jean May, Richard Schuettler, Doug Mann, Mackey Spero, Richard Fritschel.

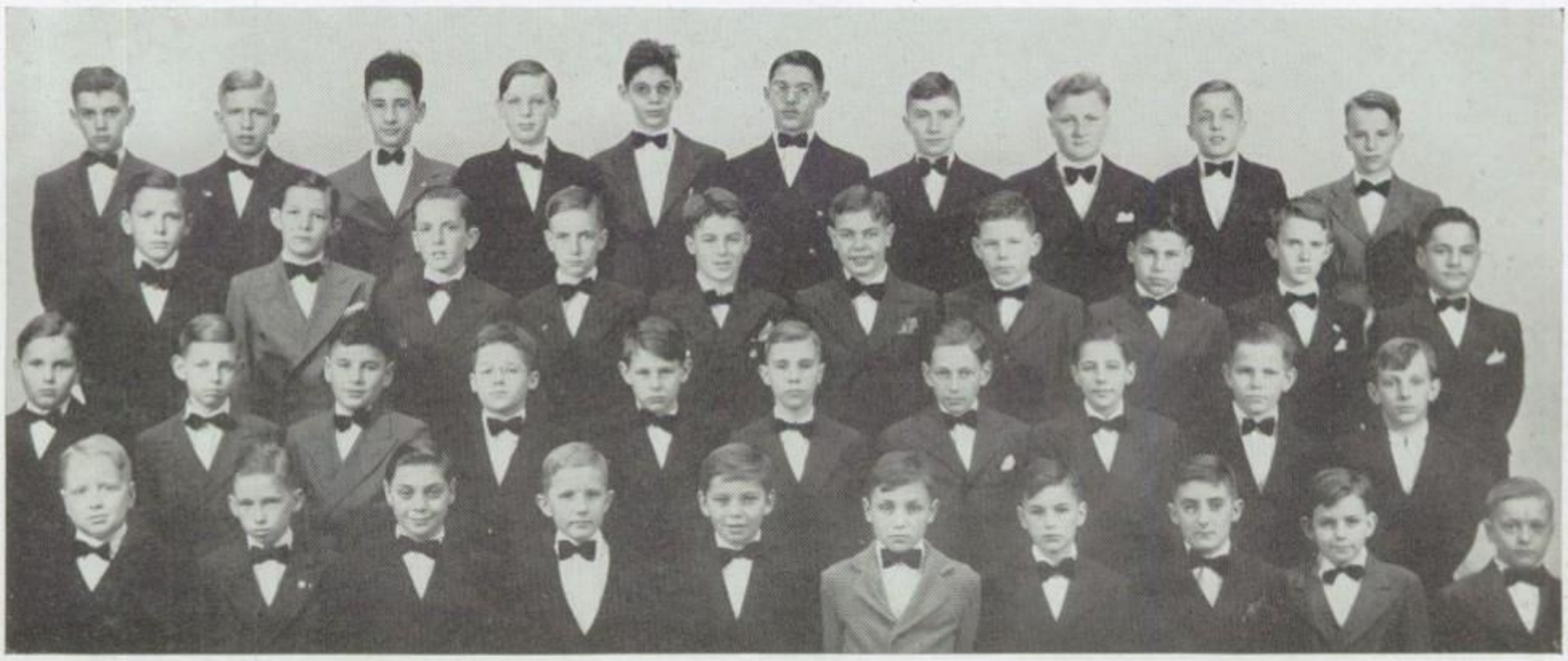
Back Row: Bob Houghton, Wallace Bennett, Paul Gartzke, Virginia Wiese, Bill Wing, John Stebbins, John Czech, Jack Jones, Erwin Dohman, Lois Roos. *Third Row:* Peggy Zimmerman, Peter Rolfe, Lois Walley, Nancy Butt, Betty Willson, Dorothy Shimon, Ralph Stribe, Phil Brachman, Jim Enslow, Joan Weinhoff. *Second Row:* Bob Schlossman, Jack Spankus, Douglass Bruss, Bud Dalton, Jack Mandelker, Charles Brynteson, Dave Spraker, John Speyer, Sharon Murphy, Mary Jean Fox. *Front Row:* Jim Hardtke, Jack Hafner, Victor Hesse, Bob Kritzik, Clayton Lenz, Russell Wepfer, Richard Di Frances, John Fink, Barbara Opsahl, Laurie Eiseman.

Notes from the Junior High

The Junior Band and Orchestra are made up of various members of the Junior high school. The purpose, Miss Jane Hollyman, and Mr. Sandy Smith, the directors, have in mind, is to give its members a background and a basic training in the principles of playing in groups. The members find that it is much more fun to play with others rather than to play alone. Although the main aim of these groups is not to play for public appearances, they do so occasionally for Christmas programs and at the grade schools for assemblies and graduations.

Violins: Ellen Leete, Dorothy Sabota, Joan Phillips, Jack Mandelker, Ernest Beutler, Marvin Roesler, David Hawkins, Julia Goodman, Caryl Livingstone, Piri Kahlenberg, Kay Koschnitzki. *Violas:* Paul Baughman, Joan Porter. *Cellos:* Elaine Leete, Meredyth McCarthy. *Basses:* David Gruender, Carl Winnemann. *Flutes:* Sharon Murphy, Victor Hesse. *Clarinet:* Jim Enslow. *Horn:* Mary Jean Fox.

Back Row: Betty Smith, Marion Uber, Barbara Frisby, Jewell Crapo, Donna Heath, Conaldeen Foster, Naoni Chase, Constance Barth, Kay Koschnitzke, Mary Weimer, Meredythe McCarthy. *Fourth Row:* Joan Rice, June Granof, Marjorie Zilisch, Barbara Boyland, Phyllis Doss, Alice Jaber, Carol Mawutsons, Flora Pellegrini, Thelma Look, Barbara Davidoff, Maurine Wood. *Third Row:* Barbara Metch, Jewel Connor, Judy Kaufer, Dolores Mann, Patsy King, Donna Williams, Peggy Morton, Janet Weber, Betty Ostlund, Shirley Larson, Ellen Leete, Janet Beckmann. *Second Row:* Margaret Vaughan, Beverly Van Patten, Joan Laake, Merrilyn Cohen, Rachel Davies, Dorothy Rothman, Elaine Kaufer, Janet Vonier, Alice Horton, Patty Aronson, Karin Johansson. *Front Row:* Betty Granof, Shirley Heinig, Rhoda Cohen, Gail Enslow, Elaine Brovan, Barbara Mendelson, Marilyn Goetz, Marguerite Schuett, Lorraine Santacrose, Jane Hibbard, Marianne Schuppener, Muriel Stein.



Back Row: John Stebbins, George Driggett, Al Markoe, Overton Hayes, David Gruender, Al Casper, Bill Wing, Ned Schley, Sheldon Dasse, Ervin Dohmen. *Third Row:* Bill Tripp, Earl Johnson, Dick Porth, Jack Mergenthaler, Tom Hubbard, Ralph Stribe, Fred Mikkelson, Bob Schlossmann, Richard Kurman, David Barsaloux. *Second Row:* Elliot Giffen, Don Jones, David Luck, Dave Spraker, Bill Frand, Don Rumpf, Jim Wilkie, Chester Livingston, Victor Hesse, Don Rybold. *Front Row:* Herbert Mahler, Bob Bendt, Mitchell Fromstein, Russell Wepfer, John Balthes, Howard Bleier, Bill Yeo, Neil Steller, Craig Emerson, Bill Culley.

They Sing With Glee

The youthful members of the Junior High Glee clubs eagerly look forward to their early morning songfests each week. Any junior high student who wishes to learn to sing or has had any singing experience is welcome to join. The enjoyment of the regular rehearsals, under the direction of Miss House, has the added satisfaction of public performances before the assembly, the grade school student bodies, Sunday lectures, and the Music Festival in the spring.

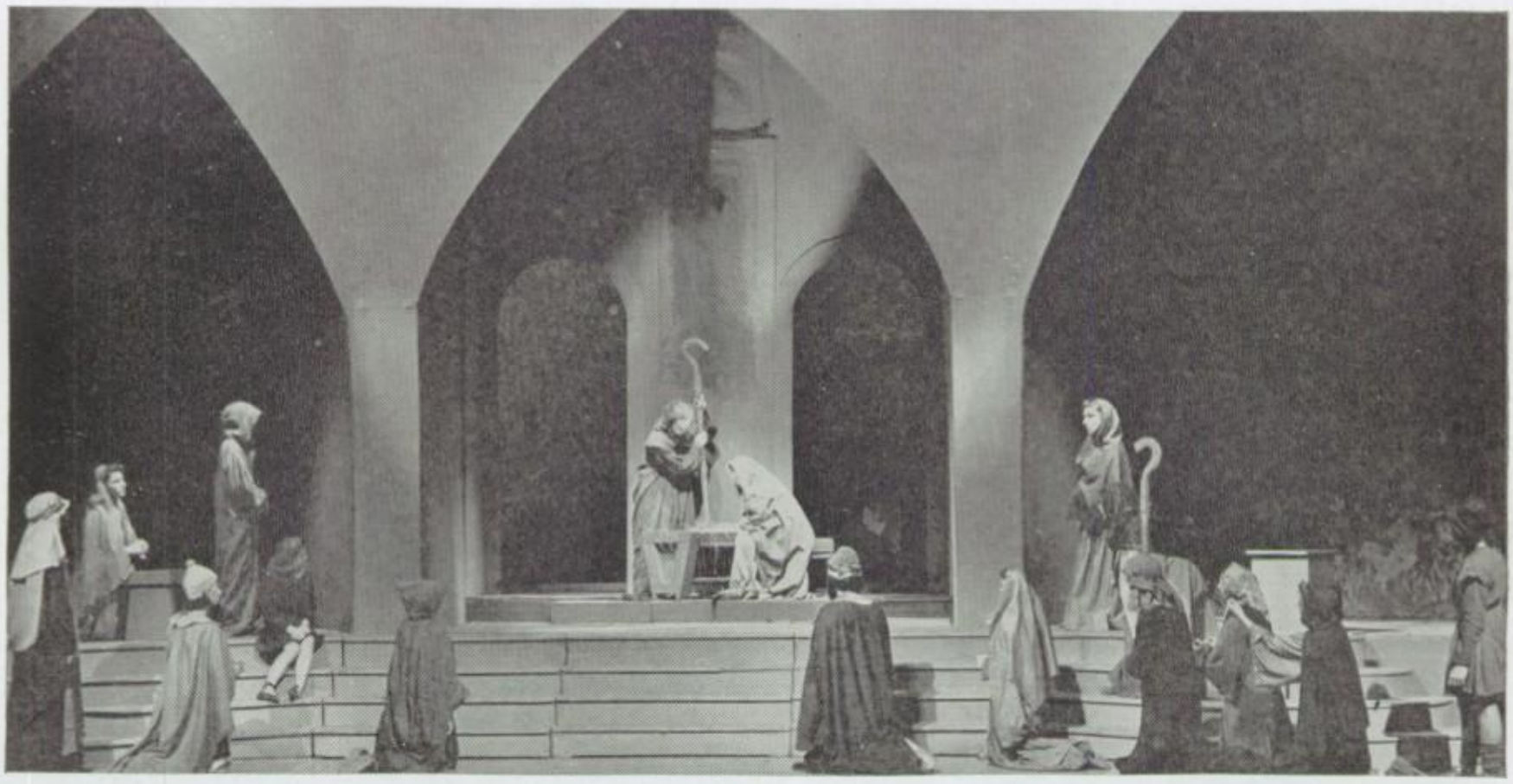
Back Row: George Mojorkiewiz, Edgar Redlin, Bill Tumler, David Davis, Roy Livingston, Fred Wimer, Richard Nachtsheim, John Harvey, Edward Hoffman, Jim Schill. *Second Row:* Harold Murphy, John Mueller, Adolph Fogel, Wallace Brede, Bill Netherland, Tom Lewis, Alan Spiers, John Peters. Jim Pfeil. *Front Row:* Dick Mollwitz, Dick Scheller, David Schmitt, Fred Stein, Bob Slater, Wesley Scheibel, Henry Herrick, Jack Kibbe, Gordon Weber, Fred Gores.

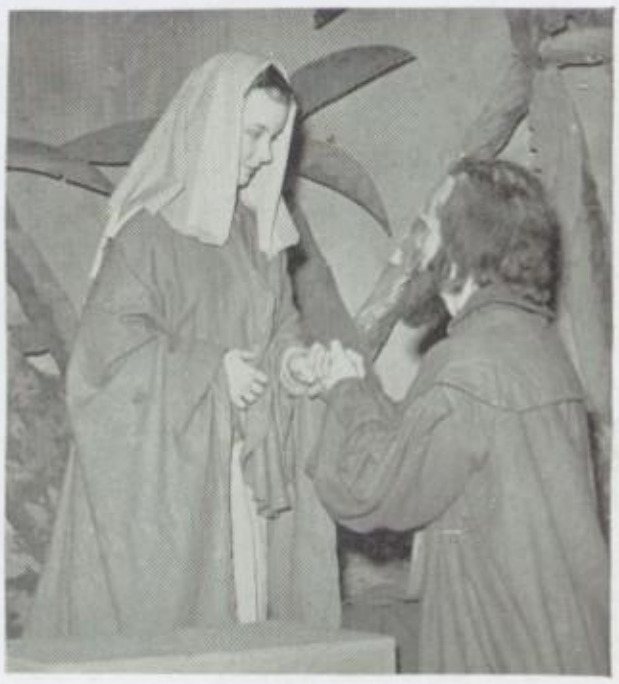
Ray's Rollicking Robins

"Oh . . . . and here is the choir . . . . all eighty-three of them. They certainly had a successful year, and made a lot of appearances. Let's see, they sang at the assembly, and at a couple of lectures, the Christmas Play, and at the Musical Festival . . . . and . . . . oh, yes, at the concert on the trip to New Trier.

"It's open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and Mr. Gafney's the director, you know. Didn't you like the different types of songs they sang this year? There were negro spirituals, chorales, hymns, operetta numbers, and even some modern tunes. They meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, fourth hour, and then of course, they have the voice lessons for the different sections during the gym periods. In the late spring everyone naturally looks forward to the annual trip to some out of town high school.

Back Row: Pat Gramza, Lois Dittmar, Laele Wood, Barbara Tullgren, Arleen Razall, Marian Thwaits, Mary Burbach, Muriel Auler, Anne Dixon, Dorothy Knorr, Audrey Baivier. *Fourth Row:* Doris Hintz, June Scheibel, Shirley Zagel, Ruth Cunningham, Esther Huhn, Janet Nachtsheim, Lelah Wagner, Barbara Claussen, Edythe Knorr, Joyce Heffernan. *Third Row:* Jeanne Newman, Janet Kirkham, Patse Dalton, Edythe Dohmen, Margaret Walsh, Beth Schulze, Phoebe Stribe, Marilyn Merkle, Marian Albert, Catherine Braun, Dorothy Gallen, Rhodora Stearns. *Second Row:* Alice Joint, Dorothy Stock, Kitty Lou Barth, Dorothy Morgan, Janice Wepfer, Joyce Ableman, Phyllis Eucher, Betty Barlow, Mary Ellen Winchester, Alwyn Benfer. *Front Row:* Ruth Wickert, Glory Erdman, Doris Landry, Jean McCarthy, Jeanette Walsh, Kay Bergin, Mary O'Neil, Dorothy Lungmus, Edythe Beese, Louise Gores, Marion Stiedemann.





The Nativity

At Christmas time the village and school receive a most enjoyable gift from our Dramatic club, a play. The York Nativity, was a simple story made effective through unusual lighting and superb acting. The Choir and Orchestra created the proper atmosphere with traditional Noel music. Two narrators gave the play a smooth continuity.

Back Row: Bill Bannon, Fred Schmidt, Bill Schiff, Milan Jansen, Marson Kobertstein, Herman Kolloge, Adolph Fogel, Bob Mann. *Third Row:* David Reilly, Tom Lewis, Bob Howell, Kirby Hendee, Bob Paton, Tom Haug, Tom Aylward, Don Nelson. *Second Row:* Paul Newcomb, Lee Gabriel, Tom Burke, Howard Siegman, Perry Stearns, Harvy Borchers, Mickey Tusa, Warren Dreher. *Front Row:* Al Firth, Joe Di Frances, Jack Kibbe, Leon Gabriel, Don Dreher, Non Lewis, Larry Whittet, Pat Anderson.

Back Row: Bob Wilke, Ed Brenk, Fred Weimer, Paul Hannen, Bud Aldrich, Duke Ableman, Bob Krueger, Dave Rogers. *Third Row:* Charles Zens, David Davis, Guy Scrivner, Richard Nachtshaim, Gene Walters, Larry Zilisch, Doug Strutz, Jack Ellsworth. *Second Row:* Louis Kuptz, Bob Curtis, Dick Fein, Harvey Stover, Tom Baum, Ross Gardner, Clyde Schaffer, Bill Blattner. *Front Row:* Laurie Adelman, Don Waldron, James Martchette, Jim Wallman, Jerry Oberembt, Bob Foster, Dick Bouffard.

Penny Serenaders

Another successful year has passed for the Hi-Y. The fellows got going very effectively and efficiently on the Penny Drive. With their slogan "A penny or more a day from everyone", over $147 was collected. The money was then turned over to Miss Doerflinger for use as she saw fit.

The Hi-Y put on one of the most successful dances of the year with a record breaking crowd. The annual basketball game was termed one of the "cleanest" ever played according to the faculty. The Shorewood Hi-Y played in the County Hi-Y basketball tournament. Several members were sent to Madison and Minneapolis for the State and National Conventions.

The club was led by Fred Schmidt, president; Joe Di Frances, vice president; and Adolph Fogel, secretary-treasurer. Mr. A. L. McLean and Mr. Kurt Zander were the helpful and cooperative sponsors.

Paul Teschan, Allan Schneider, Non Lewis, Bill Burbach, Mr. Turner, David Rogers, Jim Opsahl, Bob Black, Lois Hesse, Jack Trezise.

They Put Two and Two Together

Those technical men of our school, namely the mathematicians, meet two periods a month to exchange viewpoints over seemingly pointless problems. (At least they're pointless problems to us, the lower form of humanity). The club, meeting with Mr. Turner, benefits its members through furthering their knowledge of math. Although it does not seem like fun to outsiders, to be able to solve one of these excruciating problems is a real source of pleasure to the club members.

Embryo Einsteins

Movies on photography, lectures about high voltage electricity, and experiments on chemical phenomenon have made this year's club unusually successful. You probably know that the purpose of the club is to promote interest and knowledge of science among the students and we have found that these things do just that. They also have had a lot of fun in presenting experiments or talks before the club concerning such technical subjects as Einstein's Theory of Relativity. The club leadership has been unusual for the Kohlhoff clan has had full command. Carl Kohlhoff, senior, was sponsor of the club while Carl, junior, presided as president.

Back Row: Elston Belknap, Dan Hemenway, Dave Phillips, Paul Hannen, Tom Haug, Dick Fein, Jerry Baum. *Second Row:* Hubert Kansy, David Davidoff, George Morgan, David Cunningham, Sandy Smith, David Barsaloux, Carl Kohlhoff, Jack Moss. *First Row:* Bob Snader, Steve Gross, Blair Temkin, Peter Tearse, Jon Doerflinger, John Hemenway.

Back Row: Barbara Zimmerman, Eva Fenwick, Marianne Ehrendreich, Mary Freschl, Rhodora Stearns, Roses Lazar, Alice Bienenstok, Shirley Kuesel, Janet Bee, Katherine Nunn, Pat Purtell, Doris Hersh, Dorathea Pinko. *Fourth Row:* Sharon McEvoy, Jeanne Marks, Nancy Blatt, Harriet Meyers, Martha Vaughan, Caroline Adams, Elaine Levy, Phyllis DeVillers, Ruth Dewald, Dorothy Morgan, Kitty Lou Barth, Patsie Goodsitt, Jean Baur. *Third Row:* Marion Feinstein, Gwyneth Erion, Beth Howell, Marjie Parks, Bernice Wepfer, Mary Debney, Dorothy Stock, Betty Jane Hafner, Virginia Moody, Catherine Braun, Joyce Ableman, Beth Goldie, Phyllis Eucker. *Second Row:* Eugenia Baumgartner, Ardyce Purfuerst, Doris Landry, Audrey Metz, Ruth Pendergast, Joy Salomon, Paula Kaplan, Pat Semmens, Sally Phillips, Mary Egerman, Dorothy Sullivan, Beth Semmens, Marge Manter. *Front Row:* Lois Levinsohn, Jeanne Rahr, Dorothy Broadbent, Anna Patti, Jessie Michels, Helen Dahnke, Bernice Podell, Jane Segnitz, Verna Borovoy, Eleanor Paradise, Muriel Stevens, Arlene Osthoff, Miriam Jerabek.

No Matter What You've Lost or Found, See Us

We all enjoyed the Can Dance and you surely can't forget those delicious doughnuts sold after assemblies. The Girl Reserves also provided food for the needy, packed home-made cookies and candy for the veterans at the Soldiers' Home, and helped you find that lost article in the lost and found department. A new idea was the concession stand, operated for the first time this year at the football and basketball games, the proceeds of which are to be used to send orphans to camp. During the meetings, they had several interesting speakers, chosen with the aid of the sponsors, Miss Brock and Miss Harvey.

Back Row: Mary Burbach, Betty Maxwell, Lois Dittmar, Shirley Glass, Jean Breen, Arleen Razall, Marion Thwaits, Pat Strutz, Constance Ducey, Audrey Baiver, Charlotte Rogers, Betsy Disch, Nancy Boerner. *Fourth Row:* Carol Dalziel, Maripat Murray, Dorothy Tamke, Bettymae Frederickson, Dorothy Slies, Jean Lang, Janet Nachtsheim, Bettie Zillman, Marilyn Safer, Beverly Blumenfeld, Gerry Sauerborn, Muriel Auler, Joan Eaton. *Third Row:* Shirley Bieringer, Colleen Dewhurst, Maureen Purtell, Marjorie Melander, Helen Custer, Alice Fabere, Patsie Dalton, Pat Gramza, June Scheibel, Janet Irgens, Sabra Helen Wales, Elizabeth Lean, Esther Huhn. *Second Row:* Elizabeth O'Connor, Virginia Kibbie, Martha Fisher, Jane Ruhnke, Carol Lewis, Roberta Borovoy, Lois Stauser, Jeanne Moynihan, Loraine Muehleisen, Nancy Streich, Janet Kirkham, Lois Hesse, Jane Cychosz. *First Row:* Barbara Claussen, Joyce Hefferman, Dorothy Uecke, Ann Weiner, Jeanne Newman, Jean Debney, Marilyn Merkle, LaVerne Kaufer, Carol Nelson, Dorothy Becker, Mary Jean Smith, Jeanne Skornicka, Barbara Driggett.

Back Row: Marion Frint, Marjorie Jones, Evelyn Findlay, Mimi Langmaid, Geraldine Sauerborn, Peggy Langmaid, Charlotte Rogers, Ruth Cunningham, Lois Fischer, Mary Ann Larkin. *Third Row:* Lolita Flood, Patsie Goodsitt, Joan Carney, Catherine McGrain, Mary Jane Pabst, Ruth-Marie Dewald, Alwyn Benfer, Margaret Blake, Josephine Smith. *Second Row:* Elizabeth O'Connor, Marguerite Aylward, Nola Lucas, Patsy Donald, Pattie Morris, Gwendolyn Montz, Joan Weinhoff, Merrilyn Cohen, Marilyn Roesler, Karin Johansson. *Front Row:* Joan Speyer, Joanne Kahn, Elaine Leete, Judy Goodman, Marion Stiedemann, Leila Benfer, Carol Wertheimer, Carol Mandel, Barbara Opsahl.

Get a Horse and Have Your Ups and Downs

The most invigorating activity of the school is riding, according to the enthusiastic remarks made by the members of the Riding club. Whether it be a special supper ride or a lesson in trotting and cantering, they all seem to enjoy the meetings, which are held weekly under the direction of Miss Ruth Schaettle. A keen interest in the sport, and improved horsemanship is the code of the "Shorewood Riders".

They'll "Turn About" to be Helpful

The activities of the Senior Home Economics club, sponsored by Miss Robinson, were planned this year to satisfy the interests of all its members. At Thanksgiving food and clothing were given to a needy family and at Christmas gifts of a more festive nature were sent to this same family. The annual Turn-About-Dance in February was the real high light of the year with the customary Valentin's Day theme being used. The Mother's Tea completed the year's activities.

Back Row: Mary Overholt, Virginia Kibbie, Helen Custer, Beatrice Kemke, Betty Maxwell, Laele Wood, Eunice Berg, Nancy Streich, Agnes Stapleton. *Second Row:* Jeanne Newman, Janet Bee, Esther Huhn, Martha Fisher, Patsie Goodsitt, Betsy Jeschke, Barbara Engel, Audrey Metz. *Front Row:* Charlotte Johansson, Joy Salomon, Jean McCarthy, Sally Phillips, Pat Semmens, Mary Pfeifer, Jane Segnitz, Miriam Jerabek, Marion Stiedemann.

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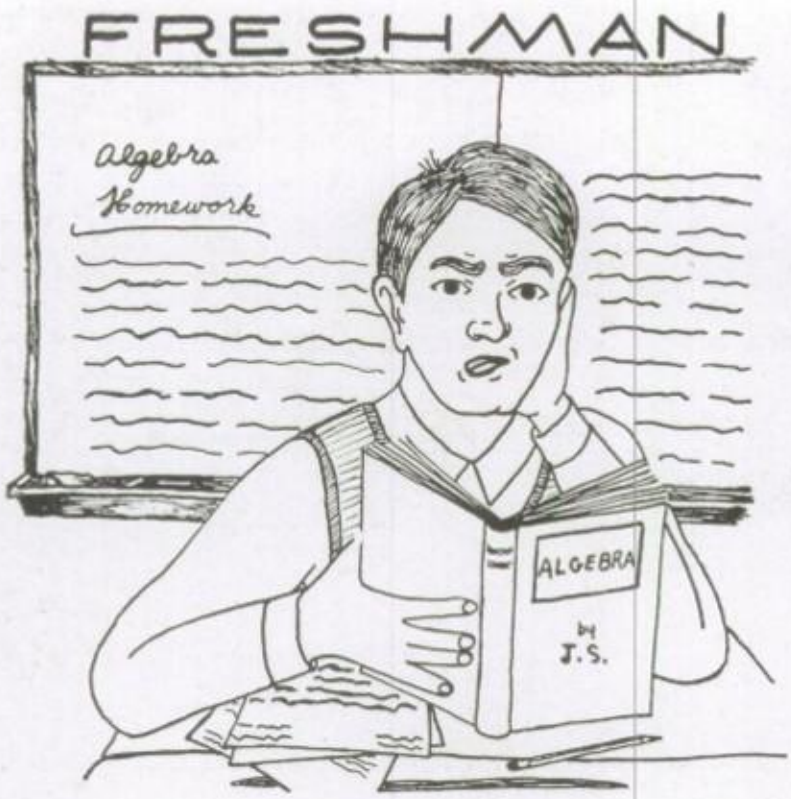

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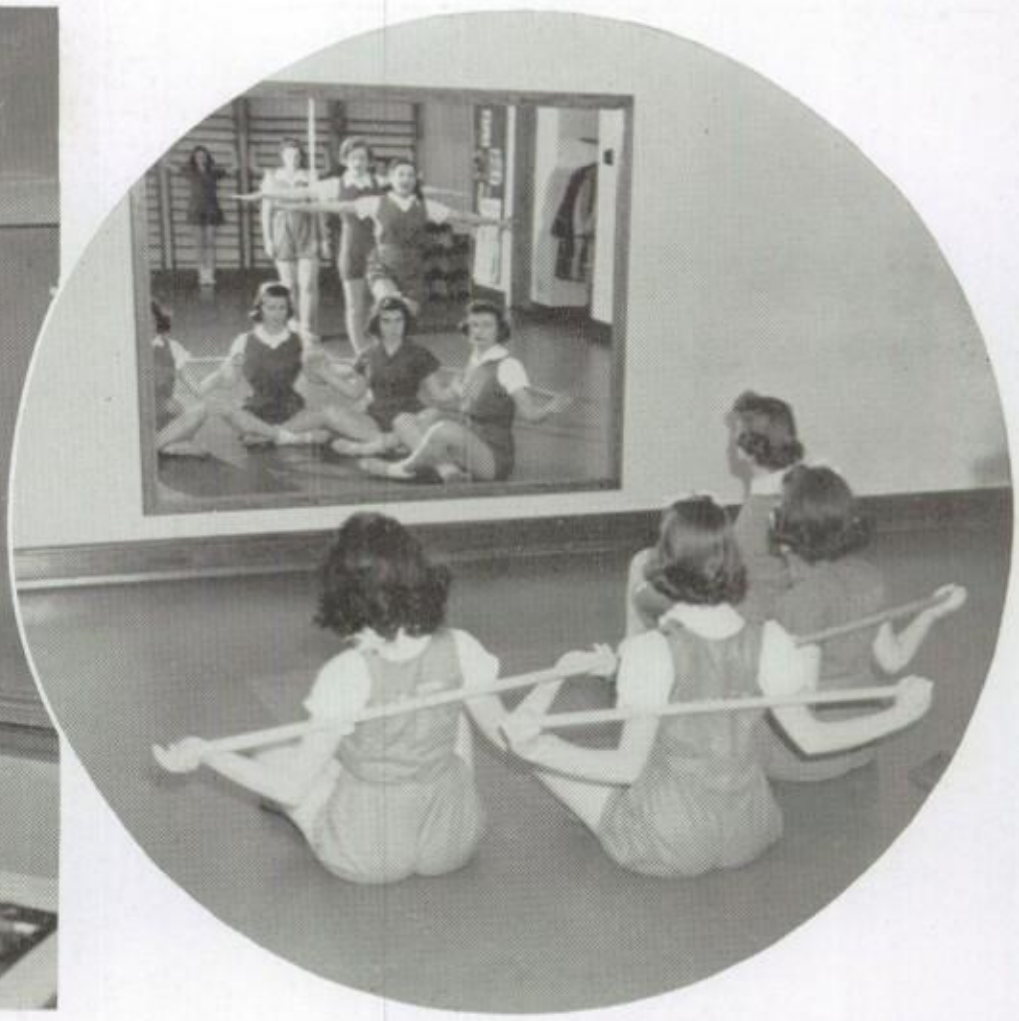
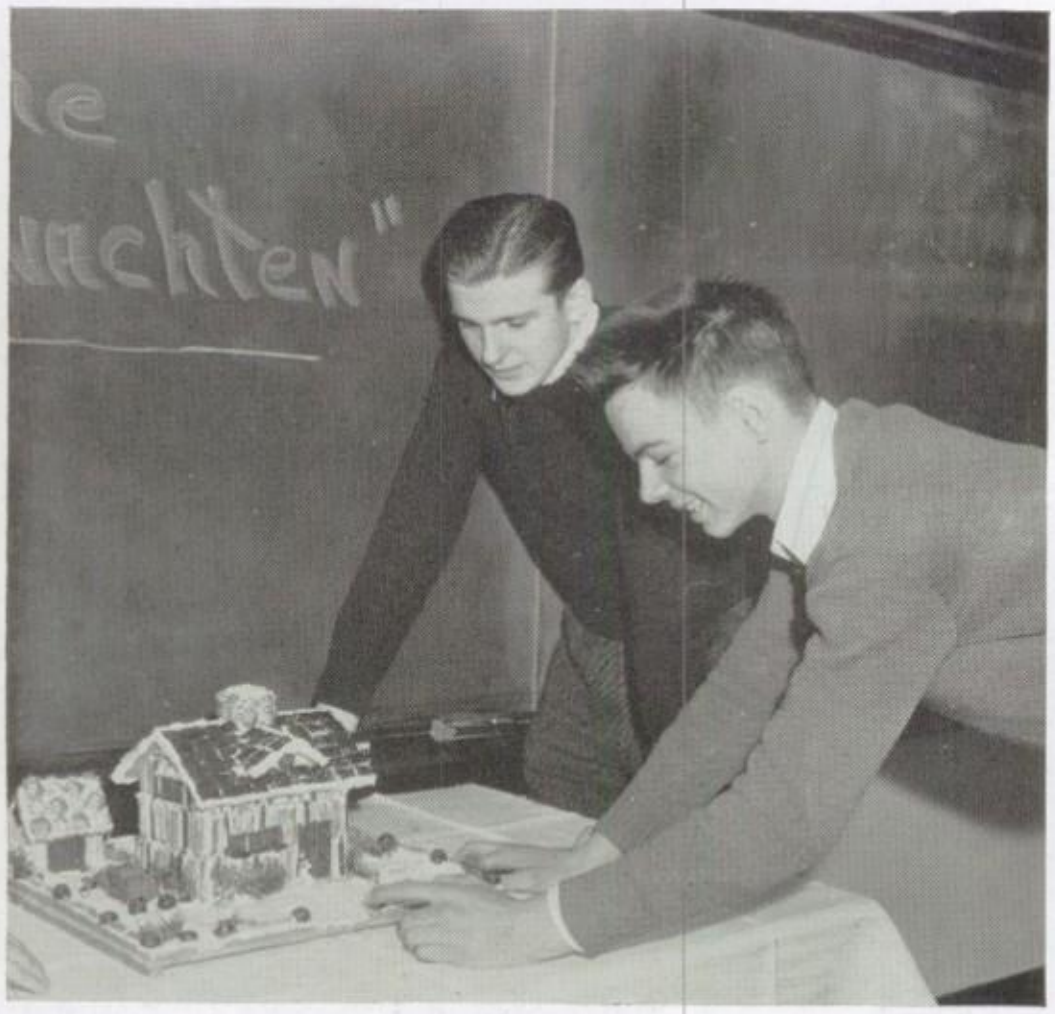


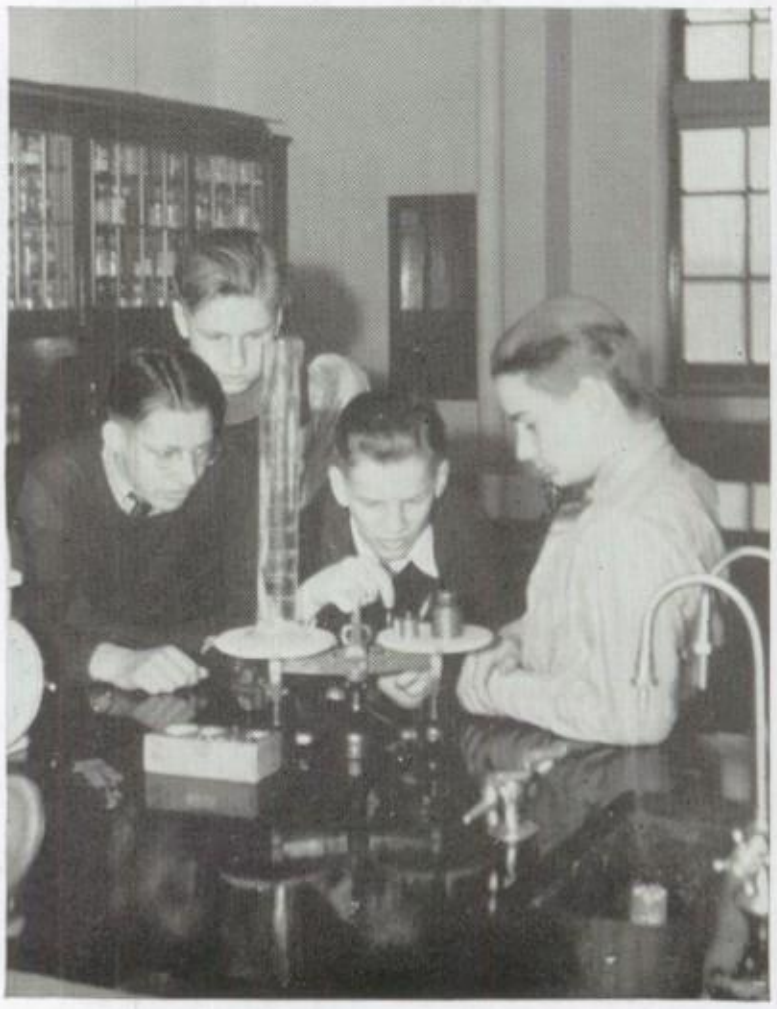
Feature that—Miss Harvey's teaching her posture class to tread the straight and narrow.



"Orange, toast, egg, butter"—That's what Miss Robinson's Home Ec'ers consider an ideal breakfast.

Those hungry looks belong to German students eyeing a Phillip's candy house.

Most people wash in it, lots of them swim in it, some drink it, but only Mr. Stolz's science classes would weigh water.



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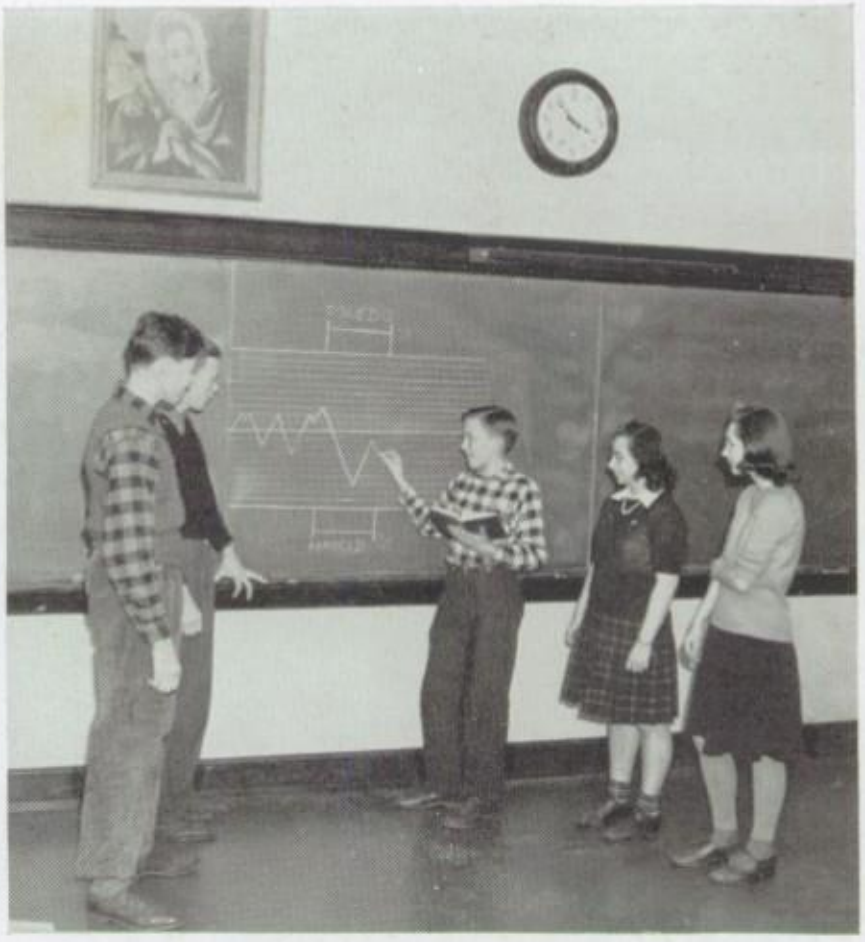
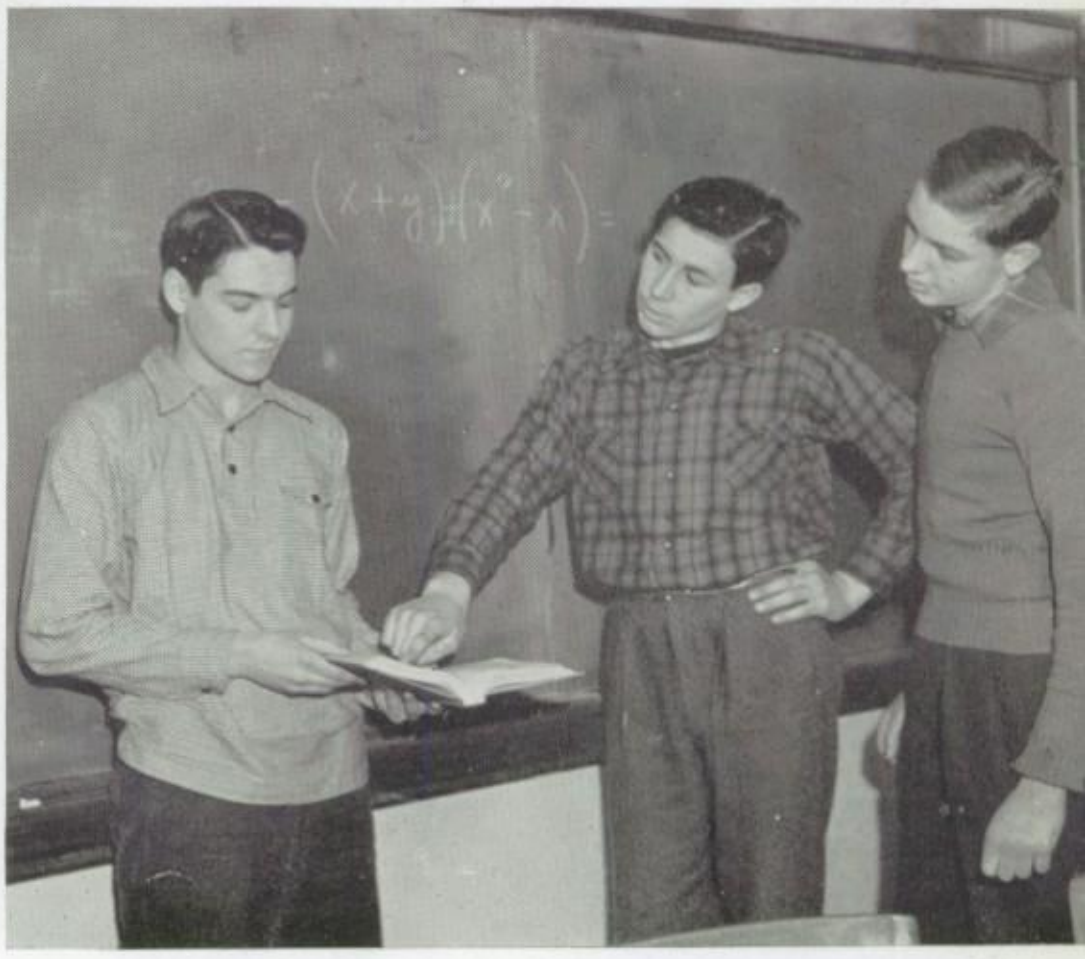


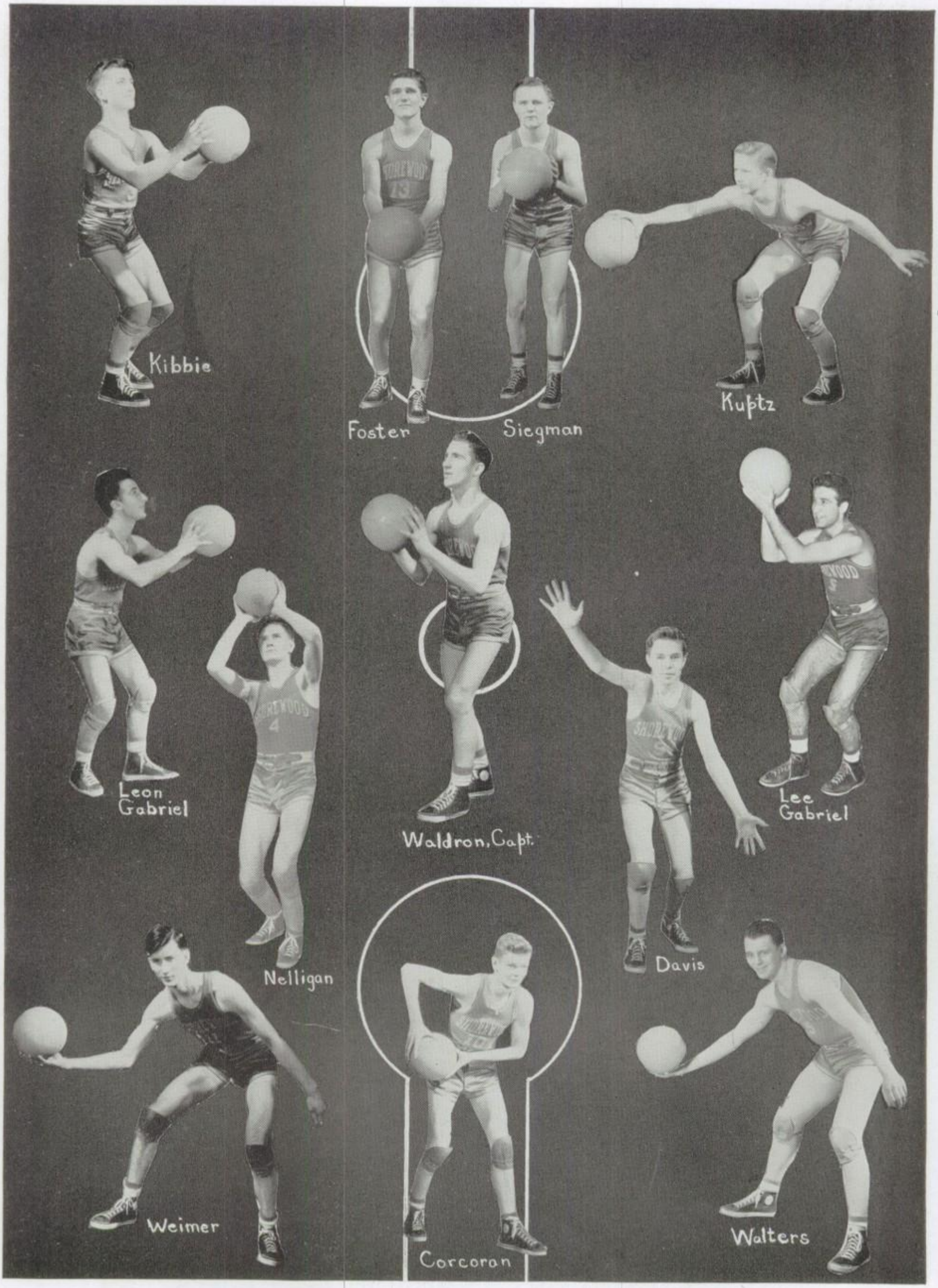
No, they're not skipping school. That's Miss Oviatt's class at the Village Hall on a social studies trip.

Judging from the clock, we'd say these students are playing a Spanish game—not studying vocabulary.



Learning to enjoy the use of the library are these students of Miss Wollaeger's English class.

If x=y and if z=3 and if—oh, well, let's ask Mr. Olson how to do this algebra.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They Did It Again

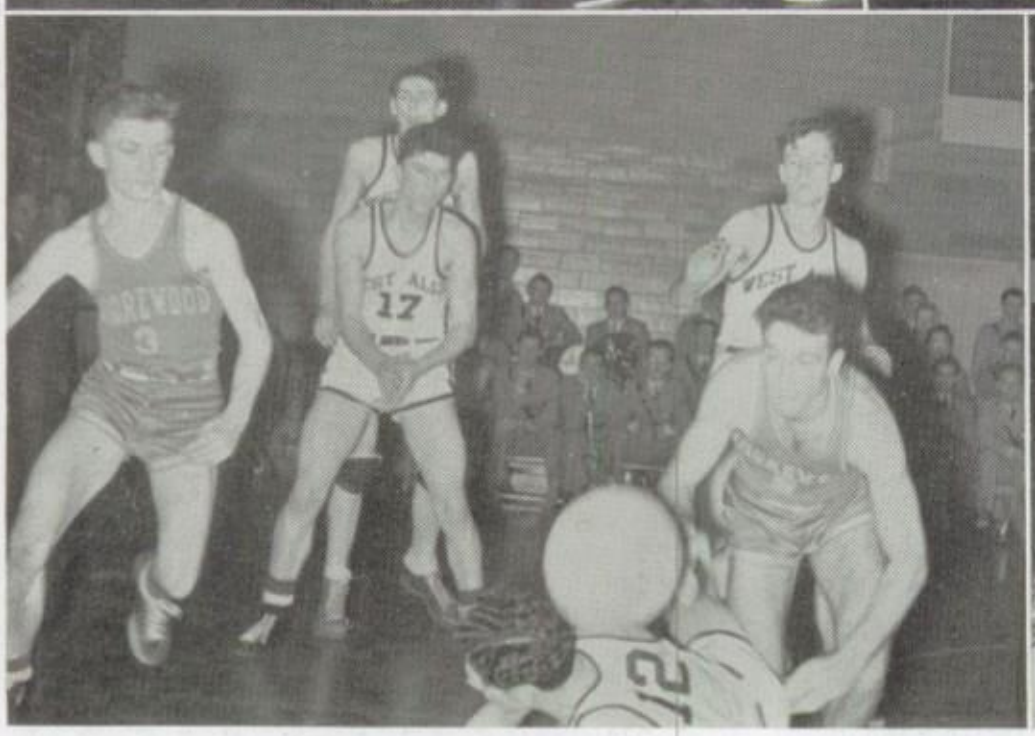
With only three lettermen returning from the '39-'40 Suburban Champions, Coach Olson, master hardcourt strategist, found much promising material coming up from last year's "B" team. He built his squad around this nucleus of veterans with the new material providing adequate support. Pre-season predictions had it that if the Greyhounds were lucky they might finish in the first division of the Suburban conference, but would not take the crown again. Upsetting the dope for the third time, the Crimson quintet became the first team in the league's history to win or share the title for three consecutive years. This year Whitefish Bay, which has never been higher than sixth place, rose out of its doldrums and in a furious drive down the stretch, grabbed a share of the title.

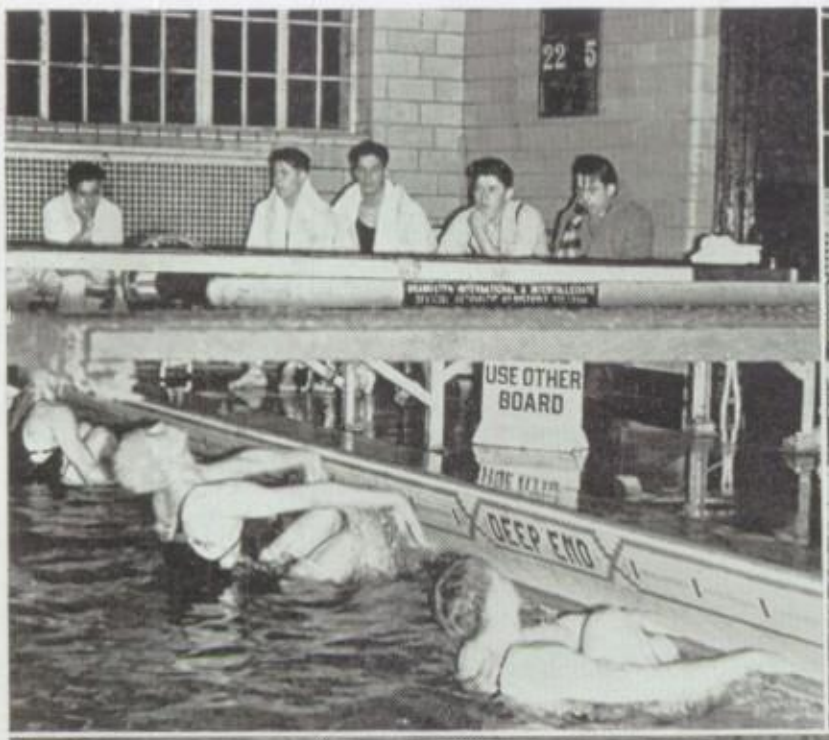
In the two pre-season games, the Greyhound quintet outlasted Port Washington at the Fishertown 16-15, but Riverside had too fast a finish so they downed the Crimson 28-20 in the annual opener. The Red and Grey proved to be invincible on the local floor, winning seven games in conference play. When they went on the road, however, the boys were not so successful for they won but three out of seven.

Clashing with the Red Rockets from South Milwaukee in the conference curtain raiser the Greyhounds turned on the heat and took them in the final minutes. However, at the beginning of the second round the Rockets turned the tables. In the two Cudahy games the Packers were vanquished. In the game at Whitefish Bay the Dukes built up a good sized lead in the first three quarters, but then, the Greyhounds rallied, closed the gap and forged ahead to win 32-25. The return game, on the home floor was played before a capacity crowd. It was nip and tuck until the last quarter, when the Crimsons poured on the steam and took it 25-20. In other conference games, the Greyhounds split their series with Waukesha; won both games from West Milwaukee; and split games with Wauwatosa and West Allis.

Travelling to South Milwaukee for the Regional tournament, the Red and Grey came through with victories over Slinger, Racine Park and South Milwaukee to take the crown for the second time in two years. Continuing on to the State tournament, the Greyhounds met a tall and fast outfit from DePere and downed them 29-12. The next day in the quarter finals they were paired with Shawano, last year's state champions. Fighting an uphill battle all the way, the Greyhounds knotted up the score at the start of the last quarter but the Indians used their extra height and experience to spurt ahead and take the game 28-17.

Captained by Tony Waldron, sharp shooting guard, who was named on the All-State and the All-Suburban teams, the squad was made up of four seniors and eight juniors. Bud Foster, Tony's running mate at guard, and Lee Gabriel trick shot artist, playing forward, were awarded berths on the All-Suburban second team. Rounding out the quintet Jack Kibbe, fast little ball-handling forward and Louie Kuptz, center whose specialty was one-handed push shots. Other earning letters were Howard Siegman, dependable, level headed guard; Grant Davis, straight passing forward; Gene Walters, rebound grabbing center; Dan Corcoran, steady senior forward; Fred Weiner, senior, and Bill Nelligan, junior, lanky centers; and Leon Gabriel, fast talking spark plug at forward.

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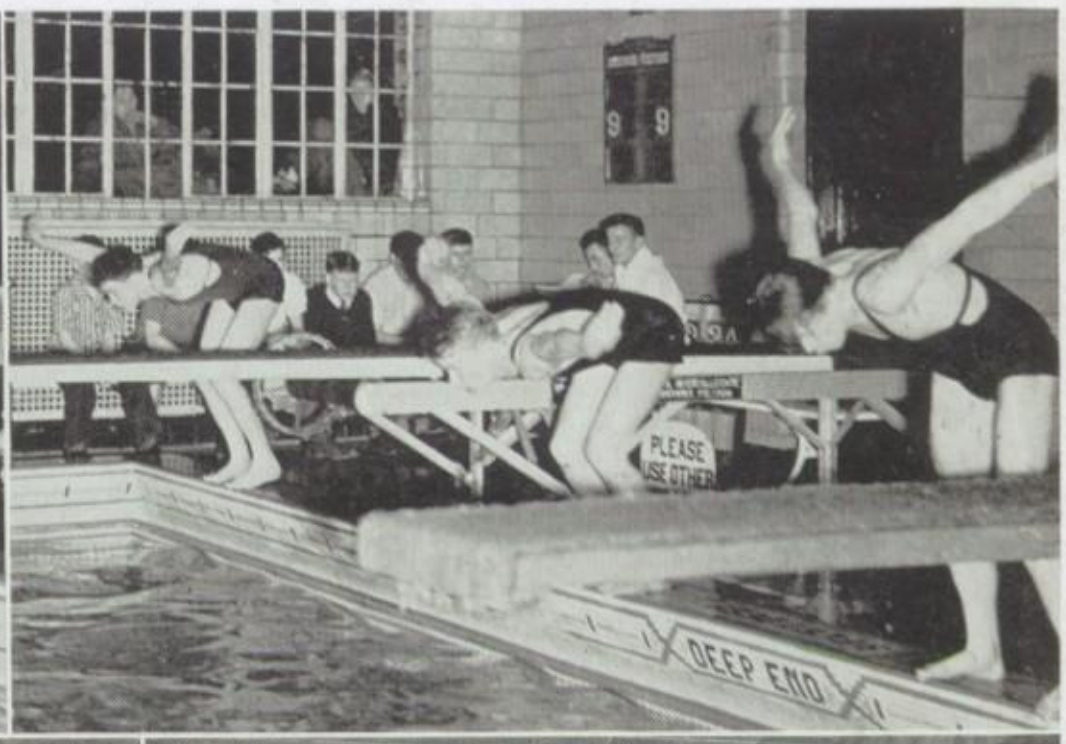
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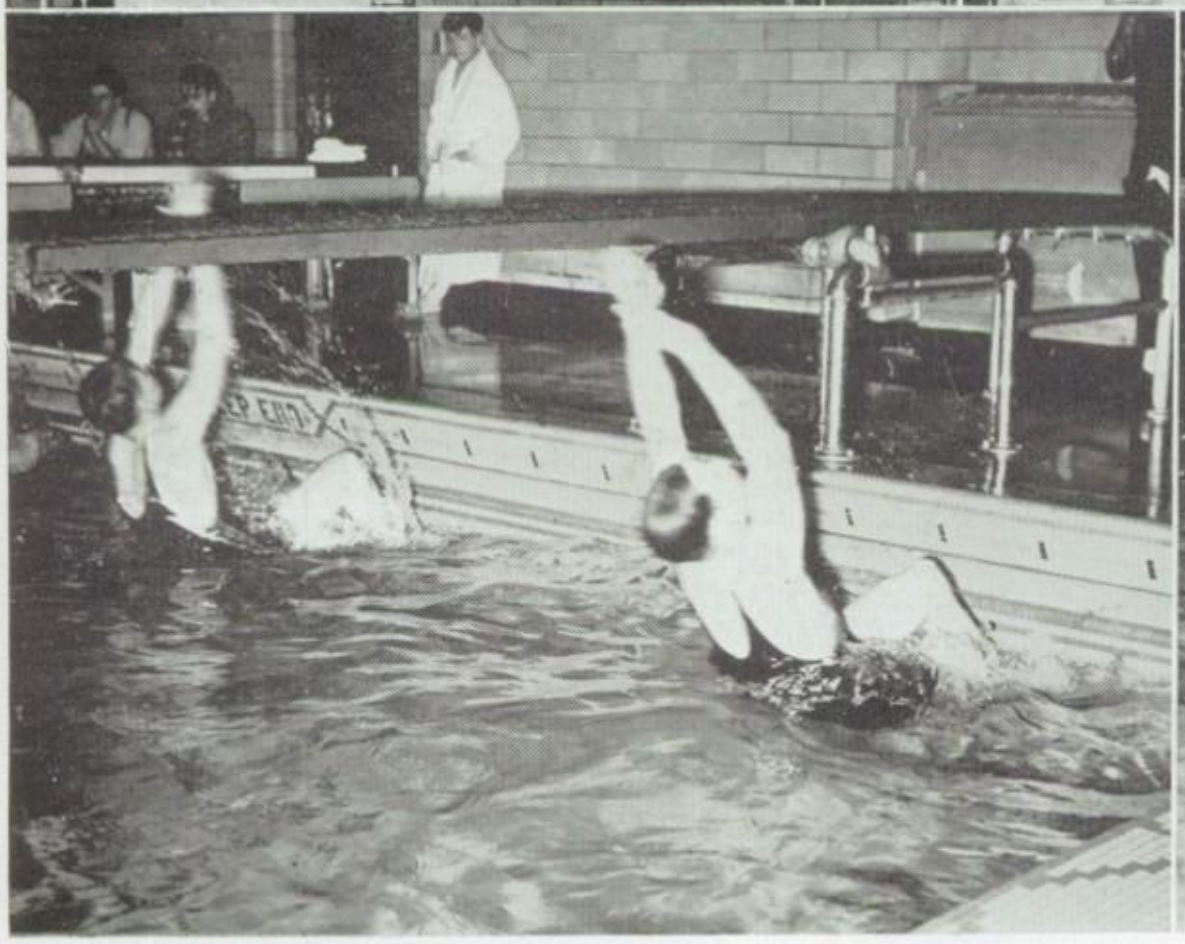

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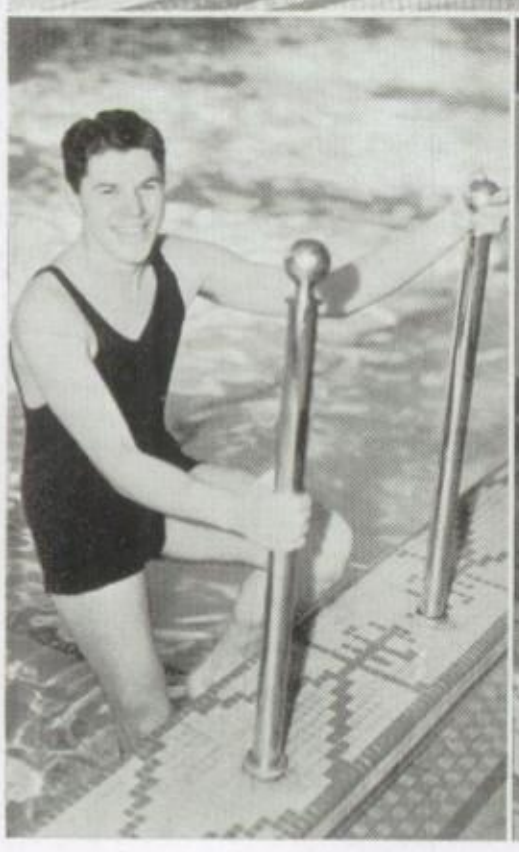
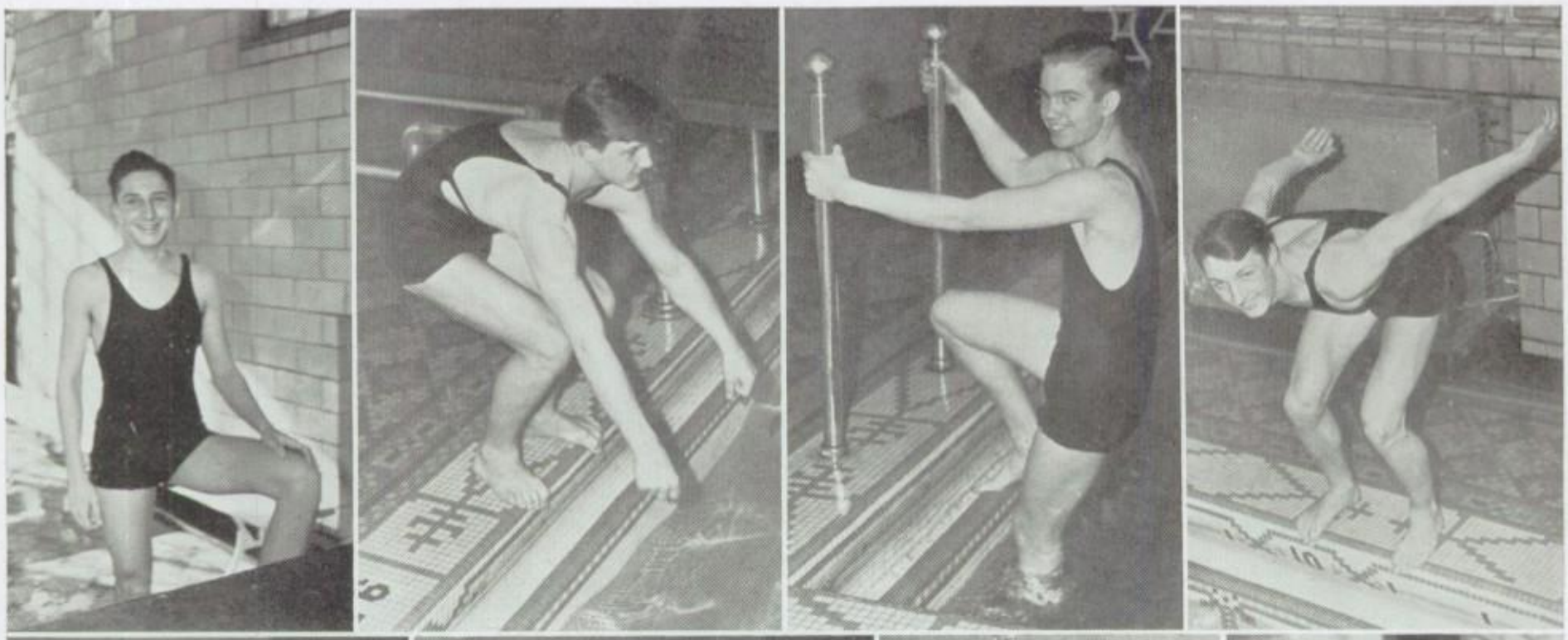
Churning the waves to all-time speedy heights, the sea-going edition of the Greyhounds, under the excellent steering of Admiral Pete Colosimo, regained its suburban and state crowns. During the past season the Crimson finmen took five dual foamfests from suburban foes. The meet with Tosa, who had interrupted Shorewood's long string of state championships in 1940, was a real thriller; almost every race was won by a few tenths of a second. The last relay, 200 yard freestyle, decided the meet; the Greyhounds winning it and the meet 41 to 32. Taking the measure of West Milwaukee, West Allis and Cudahy easily, the finners had expected a little more trouble with Waukesha, but downed them 47-26. In competition with four city teams, the Red and Grey swamped Washington, Bay View, and the "little city" champs, North, but suffered the only loss of the season at the hands of Boys' Tech 43 to 30.

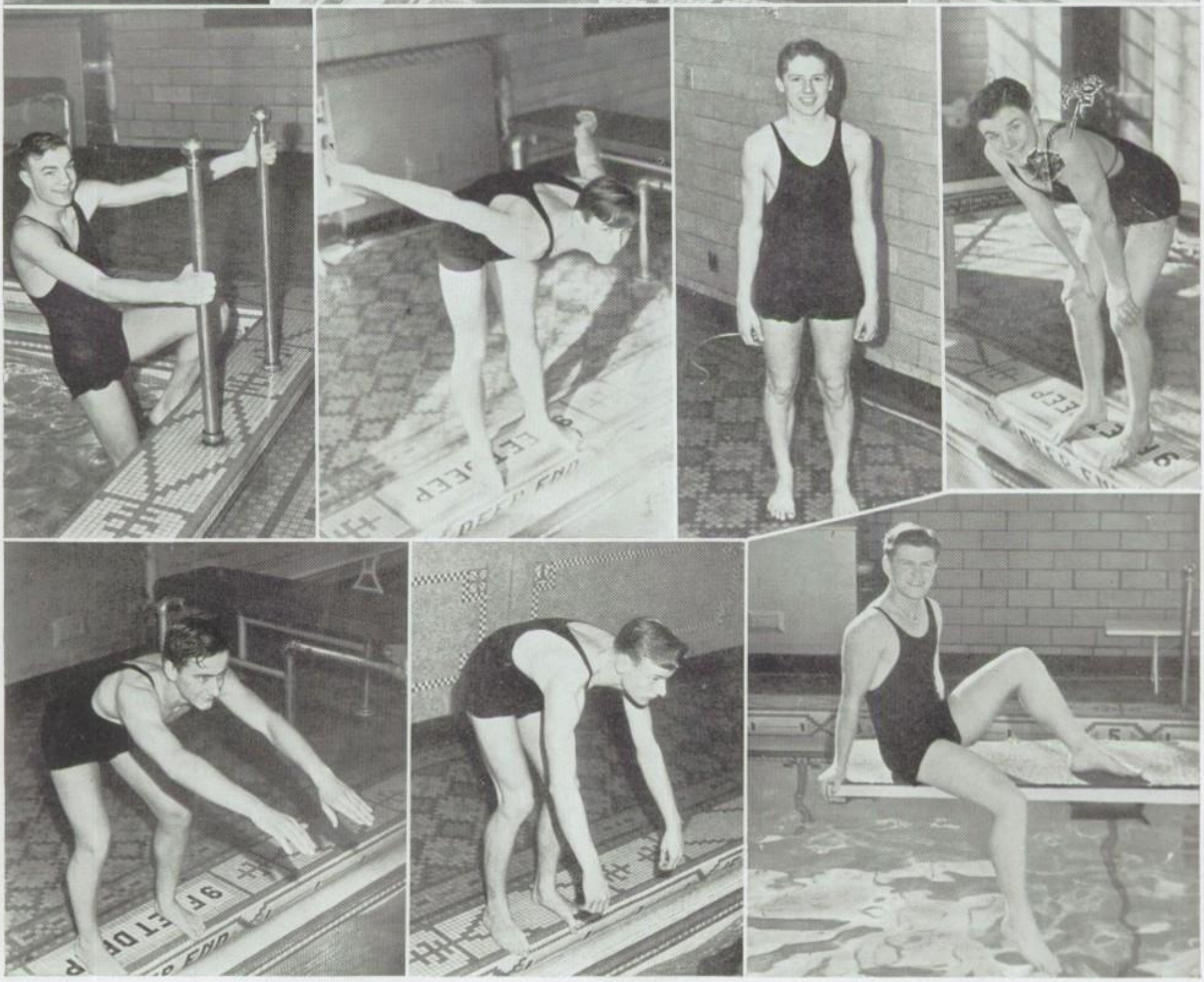
Pulling an upset victory, the Greyhound foamsters won the annual Waukesha relays by grabbing many seconds and thirds. This was another close meet with only three points separating the winning team, Shorewood, from the fourth place team, Wauwatosa. Taking the ninth suburban crown in ten years, Pete's navy torpedoed the other five suburban rivals in garnering 50 points to the Waukesha Blackshirt's 42 and Wauwatosa's 35. In the state swimming meet held at Pulaski, the swimmers from Shorewood won only one first, but piled up enough seconds, thirds, and fourths, to get 43 points which put them 13 points ahead of the next closest team, Wauwatosa. The other two teams making up the first four were Boys' Tech and Waukesha.

One thing which must be noticed about this year's swimming team is the wonderful balance which it had. With the exception of Captain Tom Baum, state 50 yard freestyle champ, the squad did not have a star; everybody was good but no one broke a record.

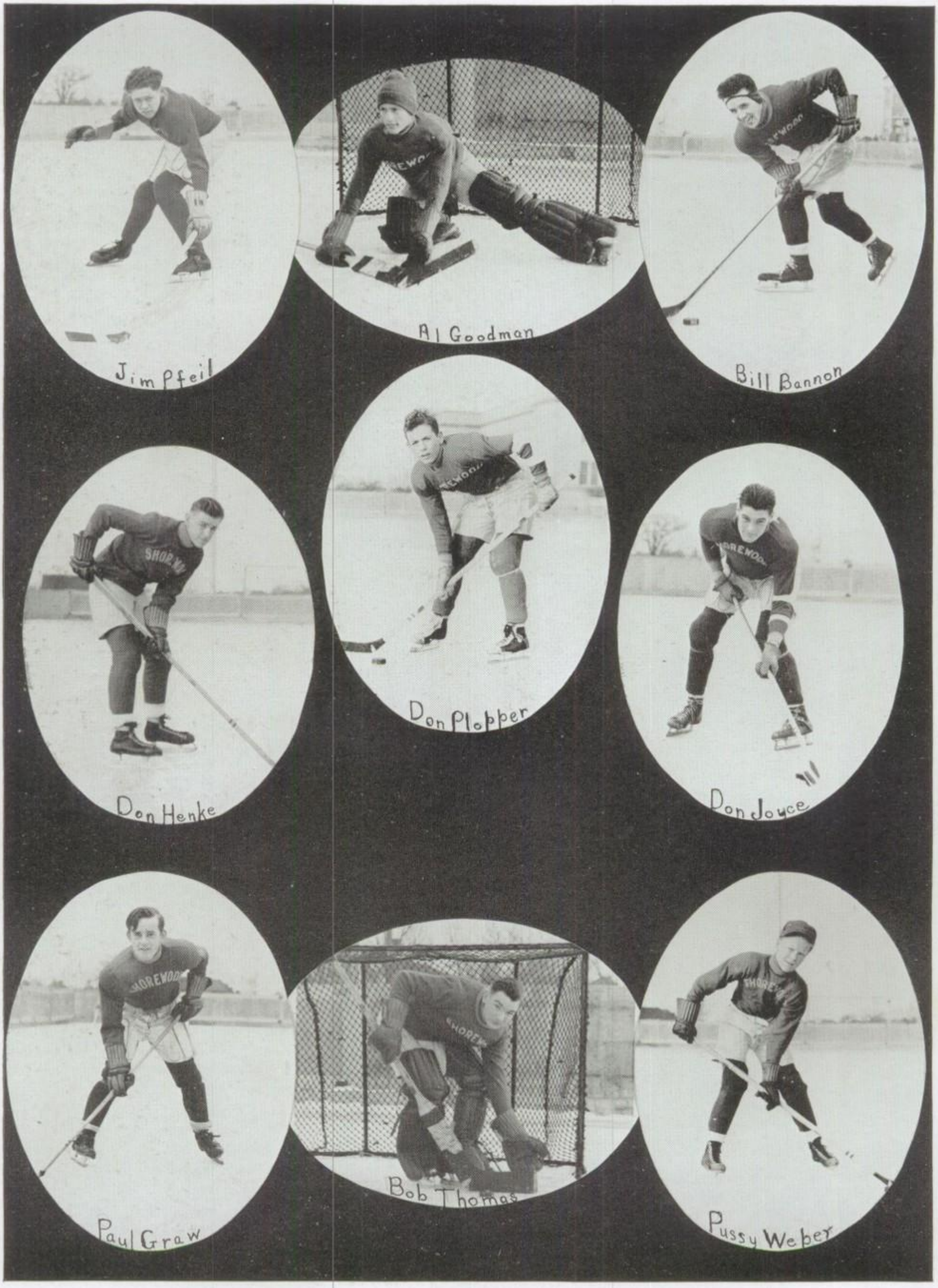
Captain Baum, 50 yard free style—25.8, 100 yard free style—:58; Fein, breast stroke—1:17; Wilke, breast stroke—1:17; Schmidt, individual medley—:49.2; Reinhart, relay—:27.







Alberts, breast stroke—1:15; Smith, relay—:26.5; Dorward, back stroke—1:09; Kurth, relay—:26.5; Nelson, breast stroke—1:17; Buech, individual medley—:49.0; Harvey, back stroke—1:07; McMahon, 200 yard free style—2:15; Stearns, 200 yard free style—2:17; Bee, relay—:26.0; Sullivan, dives.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Don Joyce
Paul Graw
Bob Thomas
Pussy Weber

Shorewood's Sharpest Blades

With four returning lettermen, Coach Louis A. Erickson developed a team that added to our colorful year in athletic competition. Although the weatherman has been furnishing warmer winters, the 'ockeymen were able to get in eleven games. Our Greyhounds got off to a fine start by winning from a small Lake Geneva squad, 6-1, with Don Henke starting to build up his lead by slamming the puck into the cage three times. The next game was against the perennial strong team from Country Day. We lost, 2-0. A week later the long awaited game with Wausau high school had to be called off because of warm weather. Weber hit his peak in the next few games as he counted for four assists and a goal in easy victories over Pio Nono and Marquette.

Shorewood's second setback came when St. Johns tipped us, 3-2. At this time Al Goodman, goalie, was injured and Bob Thomas was given a chance to show his ability. Wauwatosa, Marquette, and Lake Forest fell before the Crimson during the next few weeks. During these games Co-captain Bill Bannon proved himself one of the best defense men Shorewood has had. The return game with Country Day ended at a 4-4 tie. Don Joyce and Don Plopper turned in outstanding jobs. Our second victory over Wauwatosa was won as Co-captain Jim Pfeil scored twice and Paul Graw showed that he was an excellent stick handler as he set up two more goals. The final score was 6-3. In a last attempt to defeat St. Johns, we took the worst beating of the season, 5-1.

Winning seven icefests, losing only three, and tieing one, the Crimson icemen finished in third place in the Southwest hockey conference. Don Henke, high lofting right wing, slammed in enough goals to cop second place in the scoring column of the conference.

Back Row: Doug Strutz, Jim Pfeil, Don Jablonka, Dick Maxwell, Ken Strauss.

Front Row: Alan Schneider, Adolph Fogel, Carroll Marquardt.

Volleyball

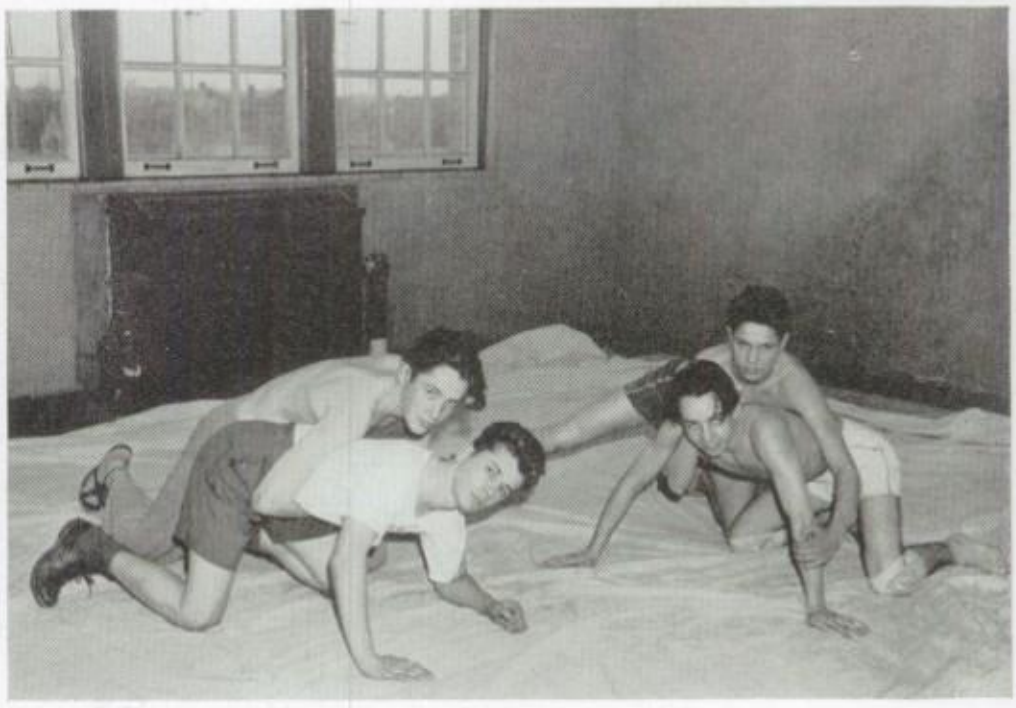
Playing for the first time under the new round robin tournament rules, the Crimson volleyballmen won four and lost ten games, finishing in seventh place. The perennials from Waukesha won the crown again. In the old system an elimination tournament was played; however, with the round robin plan, each team has an opportunity to play every other team competing. Coach Ole Gunderson, mentor of the volleyball squad, directed practice sessions every Tuesday night after school.

Badminton

Badminton, a comparatively new sport, started in the gym classes about three or four years ago. It has grown by leaps and bounds till this year an all-school tournament was conducted by Coach Gunderson. Southpaw Don Plopper won the singles title while Jim Heller and Bob Kuhns teamed up to win the doubles. Plans are now being formulated to place badminton on an interscholastic basis and even form a suburban league in this sport.

Wrestling

That little room up in the boys' locker room that's covered with mats was also covered with twisting, groaning, and grunting wrestlers this year. Coach Gordon Hessel, local professional star, taught the boys many intricacies of the sport. At the end of the season Peter Tearse, Bob Schuler, and Joe Stransky were sent to the state mat meet at West Milwaukee.



Coaches and Managers

Swimming

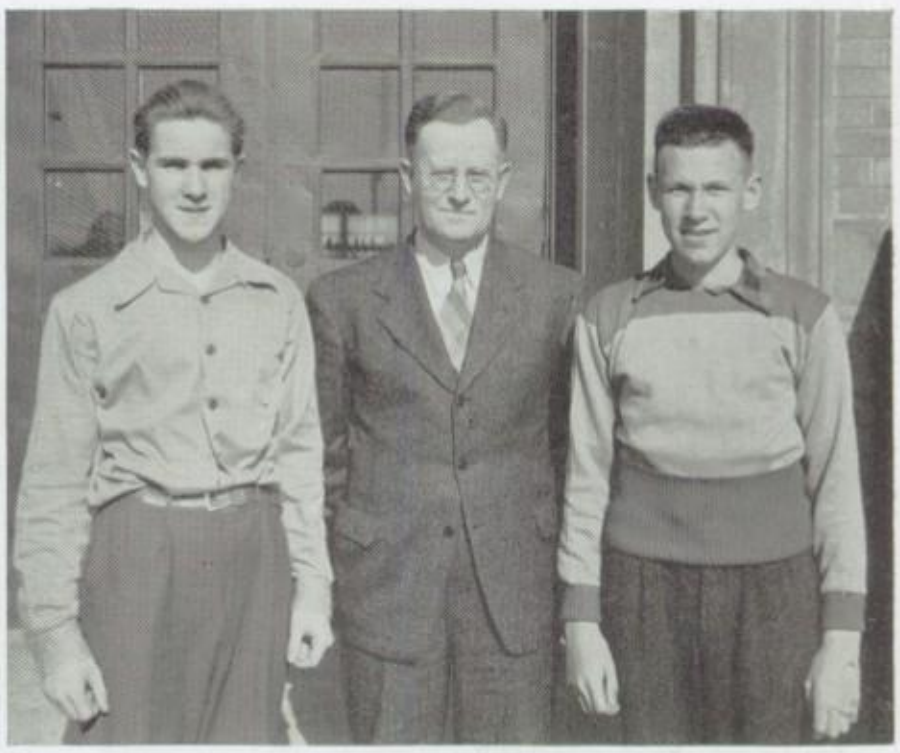
Dick Scheller, Coach Colosimo, Larry Whittet.

Football

Bill Netherlands, Backfield Coach Olson, Carroll Marquardt, Coach Erickson, Tom Lewis, Al Firth, Head Coach Ketelaar.

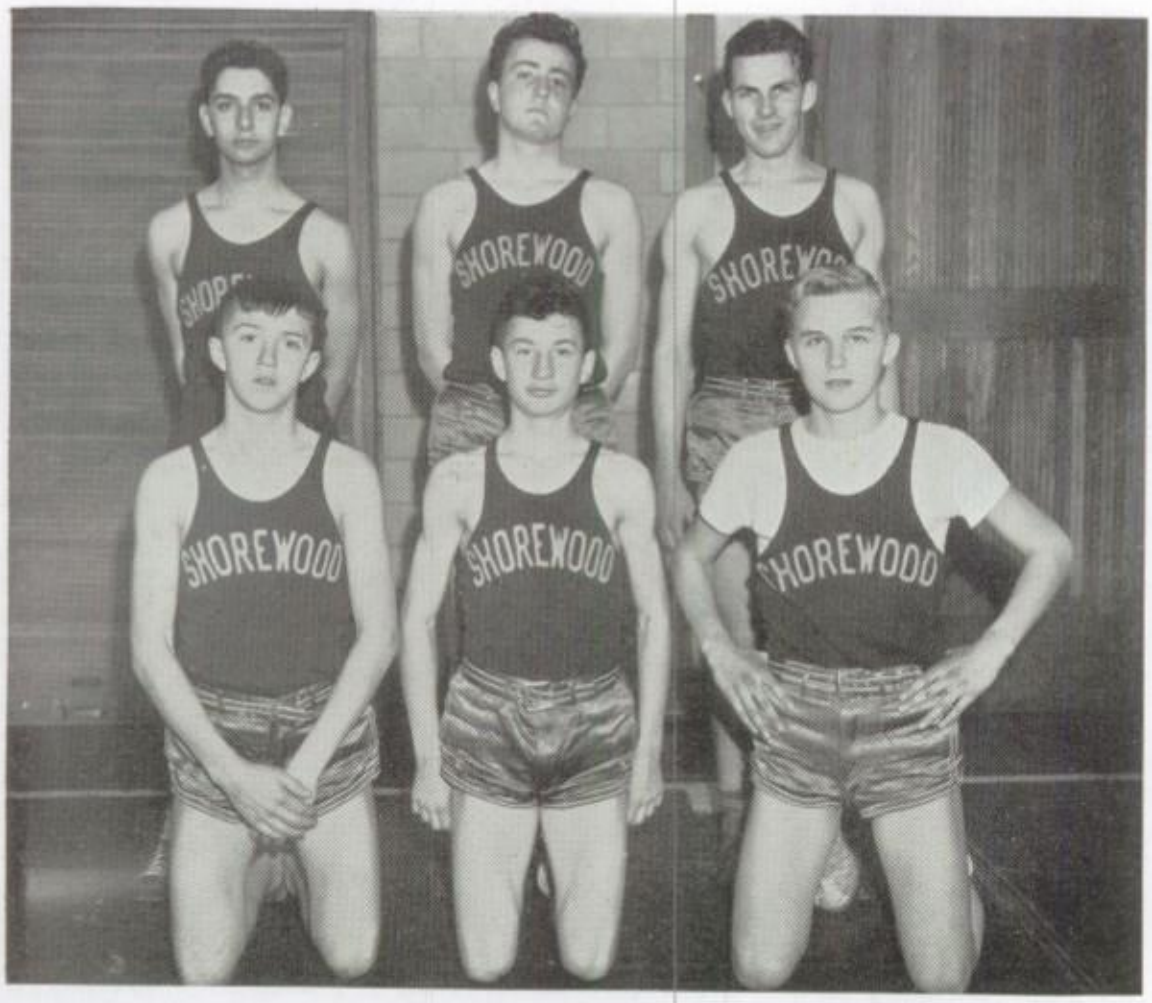
Track and Hockey

Paul Teschan, Monas Bachman, Warren Dreher, Head Coach Erickson, Coach Zander.



Basketball

Tom Haug, Coach Olson, George Zagel.



Back Row: Ralph Welton, Dick Kewley, George Donovan, Lloyd Pettit. *Front Row:* John Young, Jim Heller.

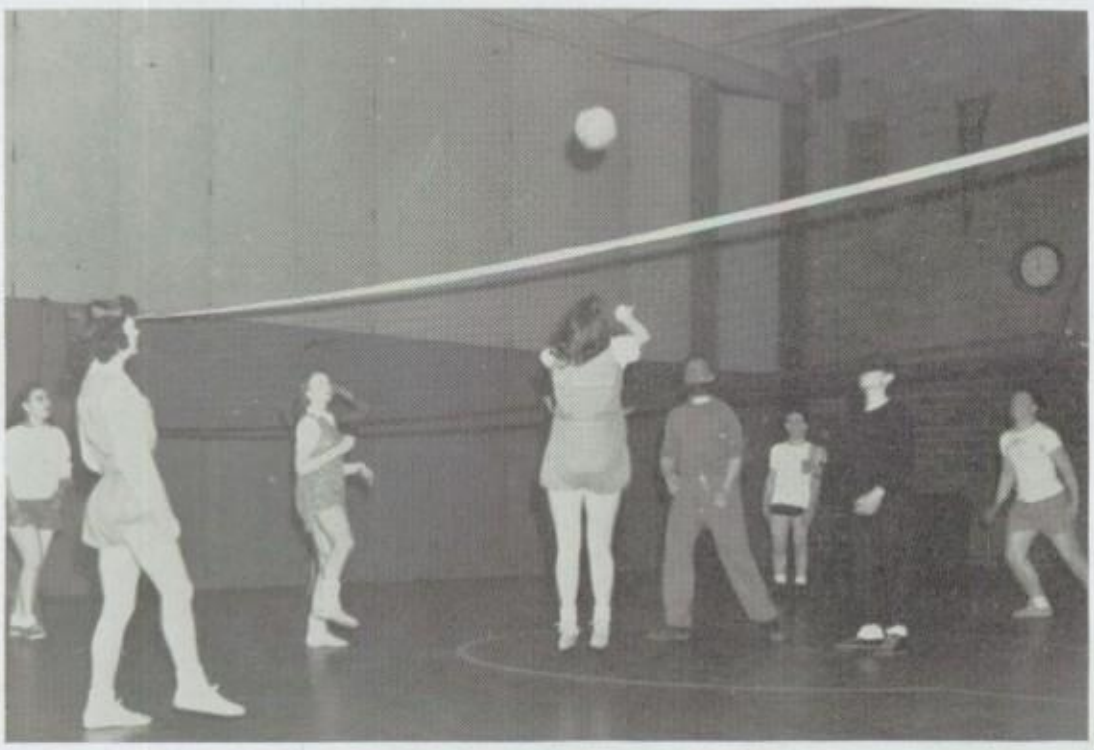
Frosh Bucketball

Dribbling their way past most of their opponents, this year's Greyhound frosh enjoyed one of the best in years when they won nine and lost three. In accumulating their .750 percentage, the Frosh bucketeers played suburban rivals like Whitefish Bay and Wauwatosa, as well as taking on tough city outfits like Lincoln and East. The squad boasted of many oddities, among them was the feat of having four coaches. Pat Peppler, Phil Davis, Verne Casanave, and William Olsen, varsity tutor, all coached them at one time or another.

"B" Basketball

Competing with some of the tougher "B" squads in the city and suburban leagues, the Red and Grey "B's" garnered only three wins to their eight losses. This year's "B" team accomplished its purpose very well, for it trained several newcomers to the school in out style of play, making them ready for future varsity participation.

Back Row: Alvin Meyer, Ed Koster, Fred Manger. *Front Row:* Paul Stransky, Jack Pendergast, Rick Carlson.



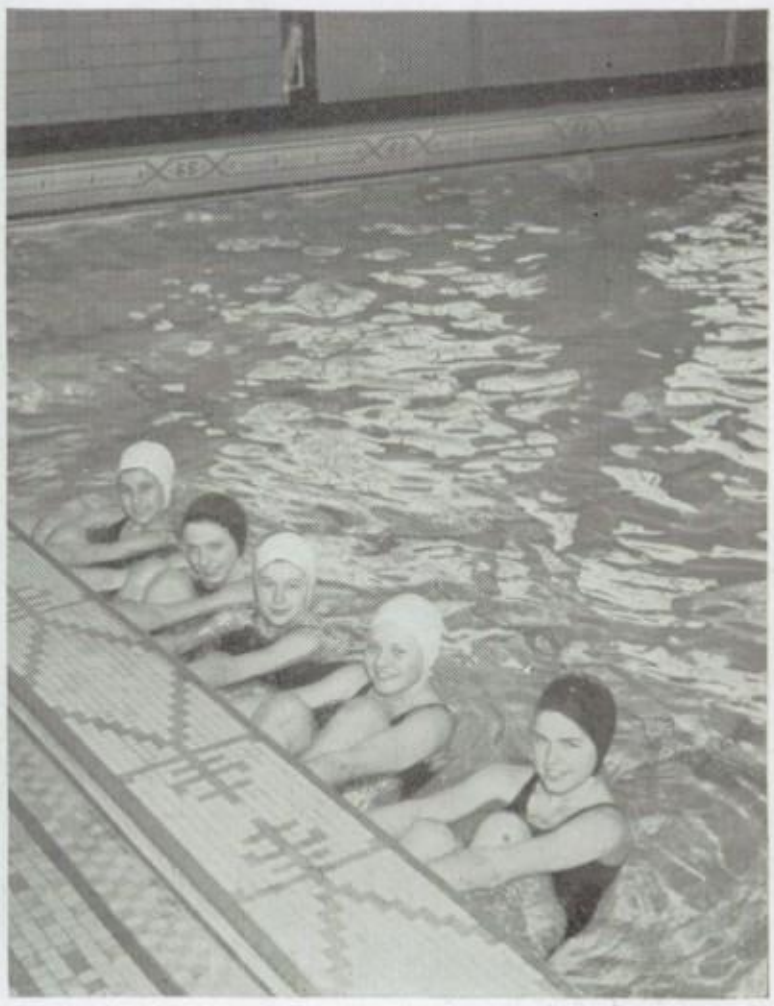
If you want to get that rebound, these girls will have to jump higher.

Demonstrating perfect form is the server in the annual winter volleyball tournament.

A new idea in sports—the girls' volleyball team playing the varsity.

Basketball players must poise for quick action if the free shot isn't made.

When the gun goes off, these swimmers will be ready for a swift start.



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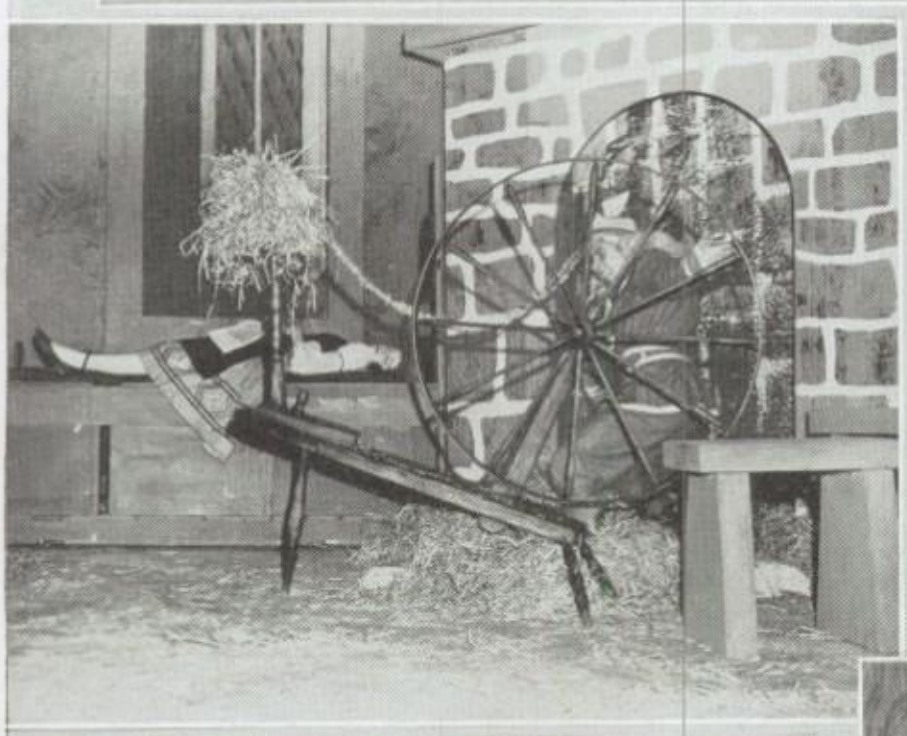

Back Row: Joan Holtzknecht, Barbara Driggett, Andrey Meredith, Bill Goetz, Eva Fenwick, Blair Temkin, Helen Eggert, Bob Thomas, Virginia Van Duser, Wyman Paine. *Fourth Row:* Bob Black, Fred Raffel, Nicholas Gagliano, Patricia Rust, Pat Walsh, Marie Martin, Ruth Ludwig, June Sellmann, Ione Frohmader, Barbara Francis. *Third Row:* Gladys Gores, Barbara Engle, Charlotte Johansson, Phyllis De Villers, Pat Powell, Nancy Blatt, Caroline Adams, Patsy Haug, Carolyn Spero, Harriett Smith. *Second Row:* Gloria Hughes, Lois Miller, Elaine Santner, Rita Santacrose, Carol Filter, Dawn Berres, Beth Semmens, Anne Belknap, Dorothy Broadbent, Charlotte Holzman. *Front Row:* Verna Borovoy, Lenore Meyers, Phyllis Koppel, Jeanne Rahr, Charlotte Lubotsky, Dorothy Shaft, Audrey Bert, Sue Vonier, Margherita Ferch, Betty Di Frances.

Back Row: Bruce Acton, Larry Zilisch, Ralph Welton, Bill Zummach, Ralph Merrill, Bob Mitenbuler, Clyde Schaffer, Dick Maxwell, Laura Louise Lindow, Harney Stover. *Fourth Row:* Betty Jacobson, Jean Breen, Dorothy Rutenberg, Jim Beers, Trevor Jones, Louise Rove, Charlotte Quandt, Janet Irgens, Lois Pettit, Grant Miswald. *Third Row:* Paul Teschan, John Emerson, Fred Goelzer, Bettymae Frederickson, La Verne Schumacher, Joan Eaton, Dawn Bailey, Bob Mann, Roy Genskow, Dick Hackendahl. *Second Row:* Geraldine Kaul, Ruthe Miller, Grace Gral, Marilyn Miller, Marjorie Noeske, Winifred Holmes, Sally Weiss, Katherine Nunn, Janet Bee, Bernice Goldstein. *Front Row:* Betty Fass, Joe Di Frances, John Villegas, Jane Cychosz, Beatrice Bour, Ann Weiner, Ruth Dewald, Jean Foulks, Dorothea Pinko, Lovina Baughman.

House's Hilarious Harmonists

Climbing the scale of achievement the Mixed Choristers presented "Rumpelstiltskin", a fantasy of elves. The beautiful setting, provided by the costuming and unusual stage effects combined with the efforts of the Chorus, made the operetta a production whose memory will linger long.

The Mixed Chorus, an organization under the direction of L. Marguerite House, also participates in the Music Festival and presents a number of unusual assemblies.

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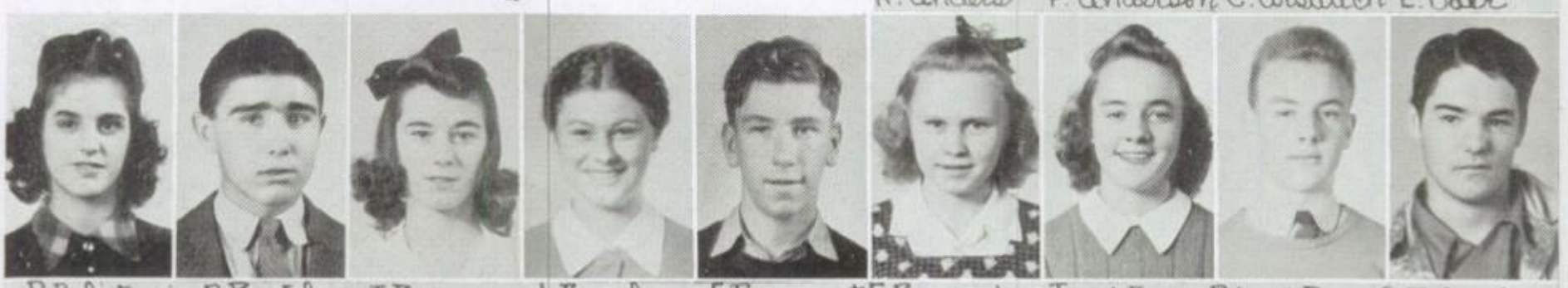
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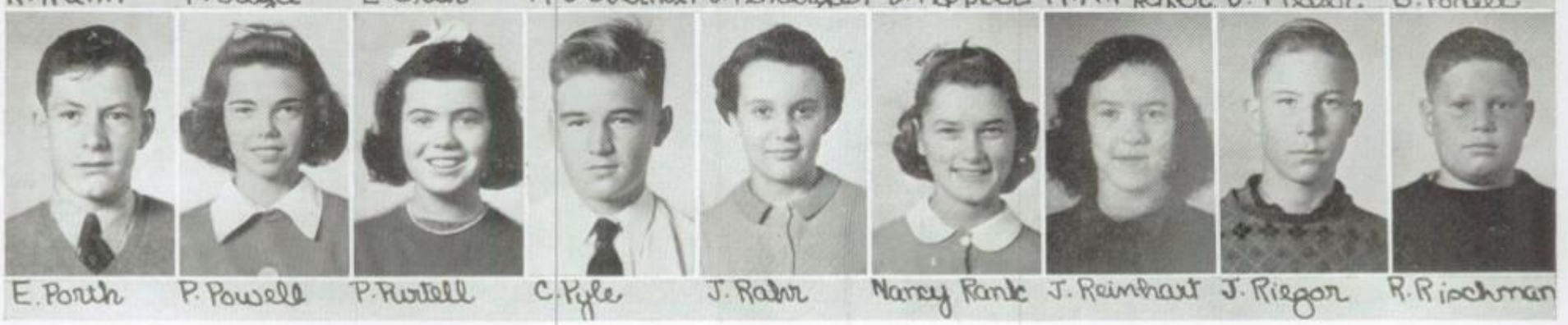

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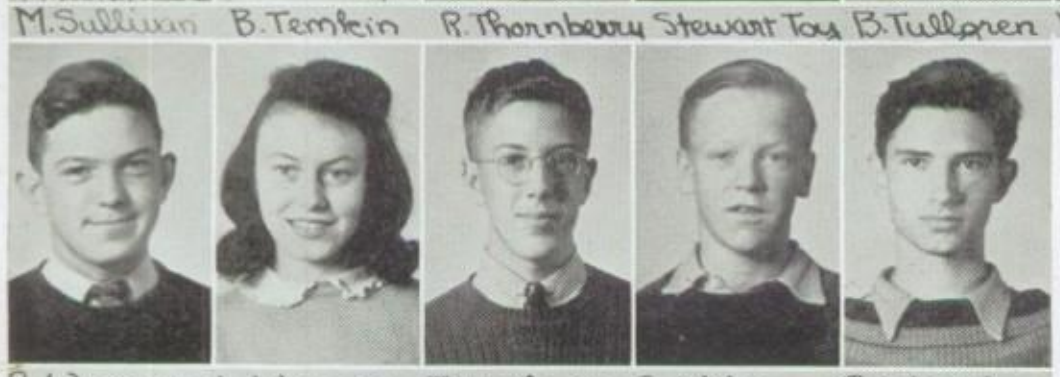

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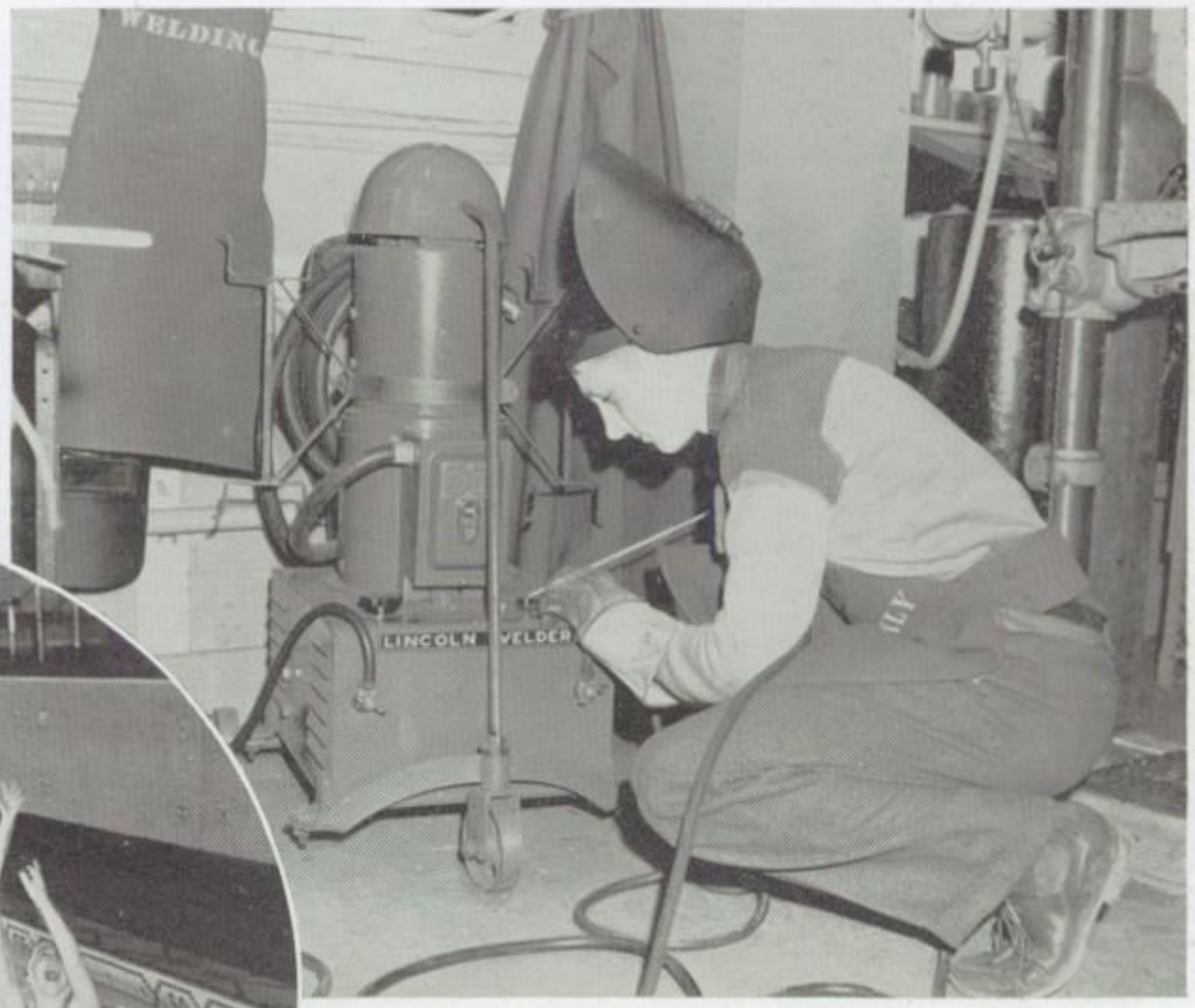
See, if you take typing, you can get out of the red by just pushing the right key.

Miss Barnett's tenth grade class examines a "branch of biology".

"Doggone! What will they think of next?" these geometry students ponder as they examine the latest geometric instruments.

"I came, I saw, I conquered!"—that is, everything but Latin.

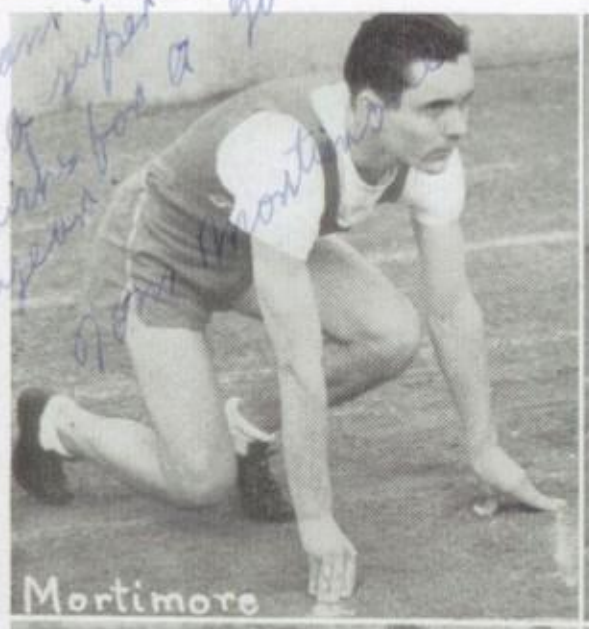
People who have trouble making things stick together should call on Harvey Kurth to weld them.



No, Reddy, that isn't a stick-up. It's just some of Miss Brock's swimmers playing water polo.

All people like stuffed chicken, but these art students like their own stuffed animals better.

"It's the atmosphere" that counts in weather reporting and in an English dramatization.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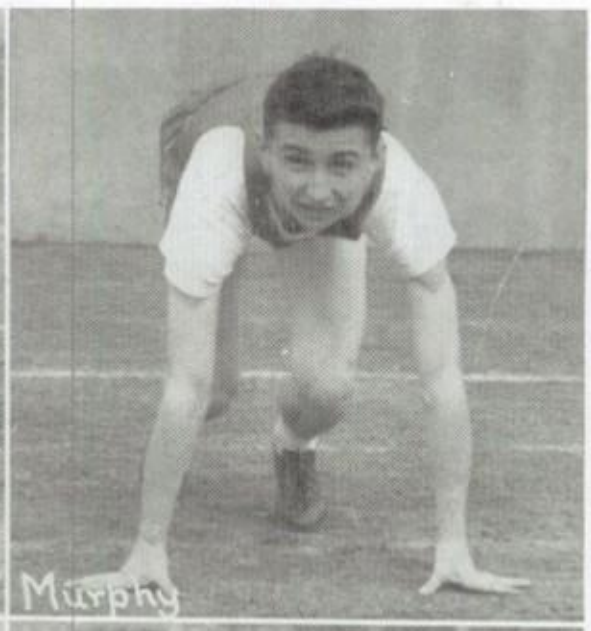
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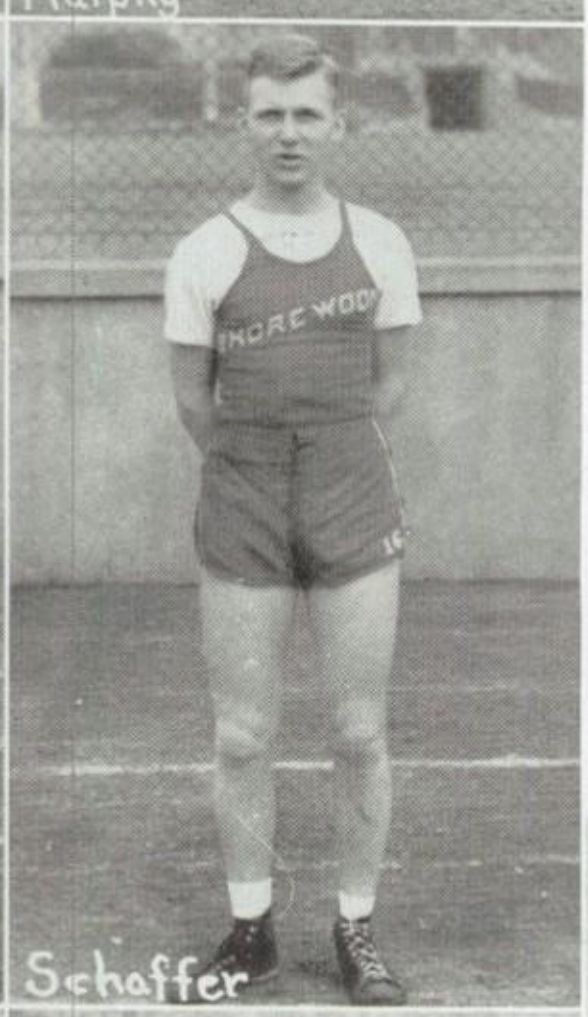
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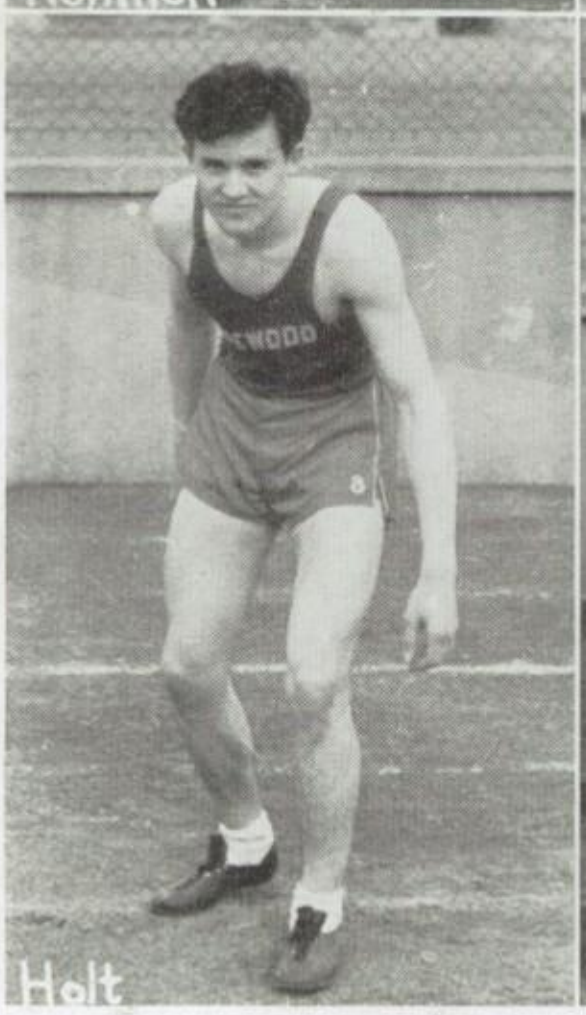
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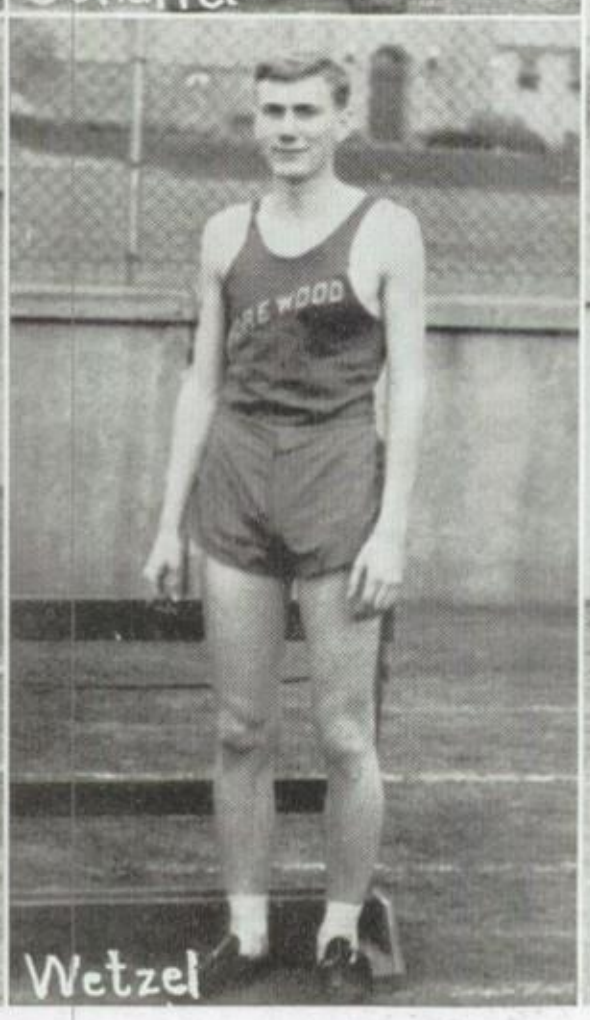
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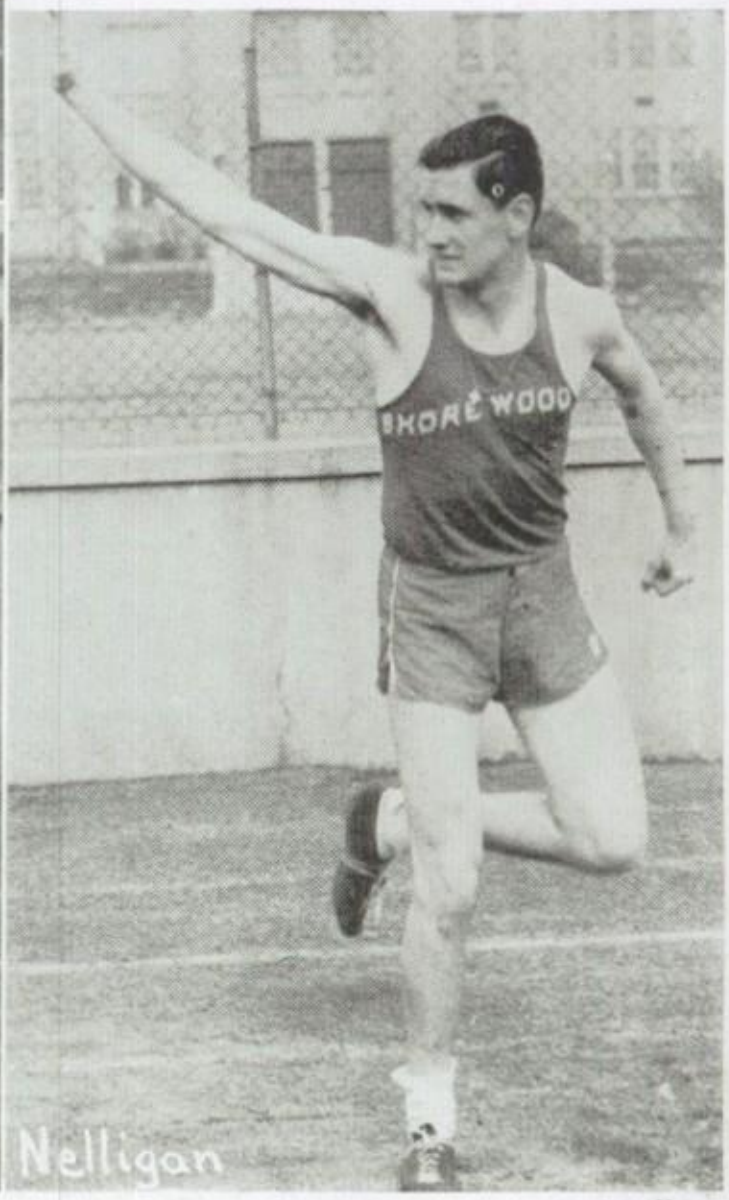
Nelligan

'Round and 'Round

The 1941 track outlook didn't appear any too bright at the beginning of the season. Only two lettermen were returning but Coach Louis A. Erickson's hopes were elevated by the presence of five cross country emblem winners and the group of boys who won the Suburban "B" team meet last year.

In the initial indoor meet the Greyhounds fell before Wauwatosa at Baker field house. Our only firsts were garnered by Gene Walters in the shot put, Don Dreher in the pole vault, and Harold Murphy in the 440 yard dash. At the next meet with Port Washington our Greyhound speedsters won a real thriller from the Fishermen by one of the closest scores in Shorewood history, 50⅝-50⅛. Roland Wetzel, veteran high jumper, gathered three firsts in the high and low hurdles and in the high jump. Carl Kohlhoff Jr. gave promise as a great prospect when he won the 40

They Go

yard dash. The annual Madison West indoor relays found us rolling up 15 points to get fifth place in a large field. Gene Walters, steadily improving in every meet, won third place in this state wide field, tossing the shot 44 feet 10 inches.

Our initial outdoor meet was on the home cinders against the fast 'Tosa team. The Greyhounds surprisingly overpowered the Red Raiders by monopolizing the points in the sprints, hurdles, and field events. On May 3 a quadrangular meet was held at Wauwatosa in which our fleet cinder stars burned up the track to nose out West Allis, Wauwatosa, and Waukesha. We gathered seven firsts for 40 of our 53½ points.

Other dependable point getters during the season were Co-captain Harold Murphy, stellar 440 man; Co-captain Ted Baer, dependable miler; Adolph Fogel, Tom Mortimore, and Bob Mann, lightning sprinters; "Buck" Malloy, high flying pole vaulter; Dave Davis, high jumper; and Jerry McElroy, hurdler.

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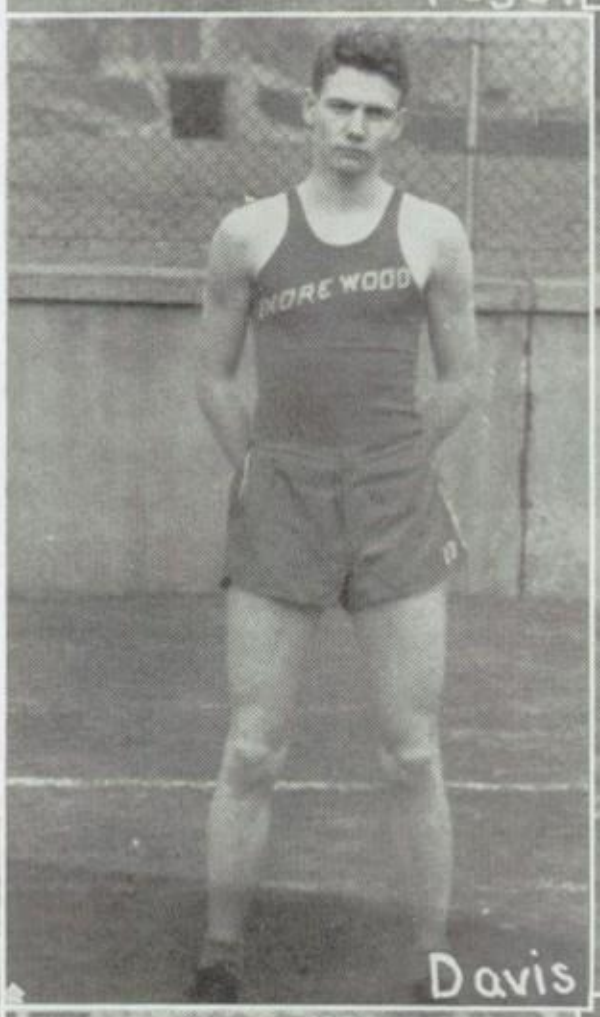
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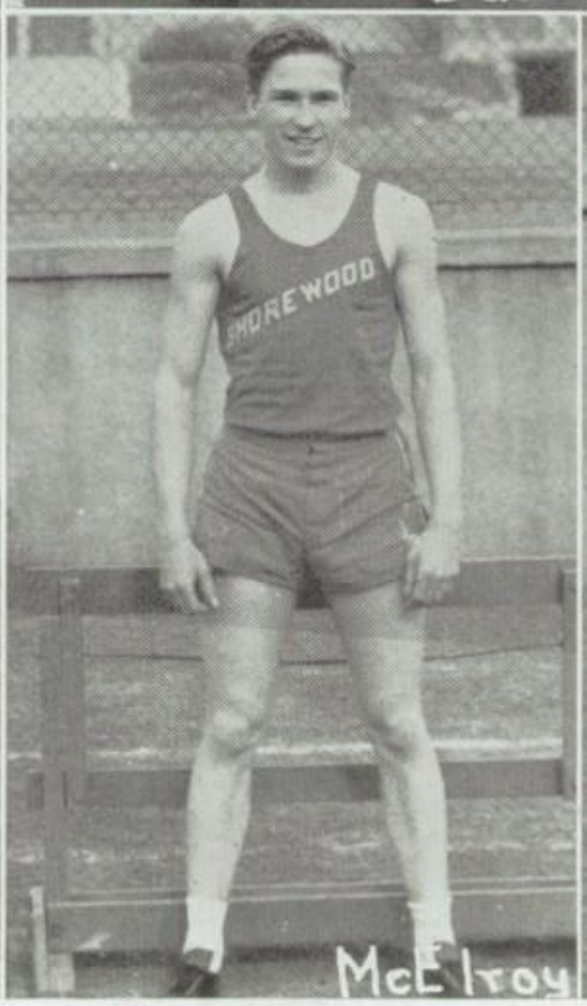
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Back Row: Dick Sinclair, Mr. Palmer, Jim Wallman, Jim Beers, Bruce Cosper, Frank Brinkman, Jim Heller, Bill Horowitz, Frank Heilbronner, Don Weisfelt, Ed Brenk. *Second Row:* Bob Brennan, Doug Mann, Jerry Baum, George Zagel, Larry Whittet, Bill Goetz. *First Row:* Art Vogel, Bud Foster, Jim Krueger, Tony Waldron, Bob Bailey, Dan Corcoran.

What A Racquet

The 1941 edition of the Greyhound racket swingers were favored to enjoy a most successful season. Led by the 1940 suburban singles champ, Tony Waldron, they had a nucleus of six lettermen. Louie Kuptz was shifted to singles and Bill Goetz and Art Vogel took care of the number three spot. Dan Corcoran and Bob Foster, number one doubles team were pressed by Jim Krueger and Bob Bailey, the number two team. Two easy victories over South Milwaukee and Cudahy marked the beginning of the season.

The Swing's the Thing

Coach Ole Gunderson, Harvey Borchers, Stuart Allen, Jack MacIntosh, Jim Heller, Ken Berke.

Coach Ole Gunderson expected a better than average year this spring for he was blessed with five boys who can play eighteen holes in the low eighties. Veterans Joe Di Frances and Russ Bartels formed the nucleus for the team. Jack McIntosh a newcomer, and juniors Ken Berke and Jim Matchette, rounded out the group of boys who were counted on. The first meet with Custer, 1940 City Champion, was an easy victory for the Shorewoodites. Following several dual meets, the divot-diggers ended the season with the State and Suburban Meets.

Hitting balls against the building brings perfect form later in the season.

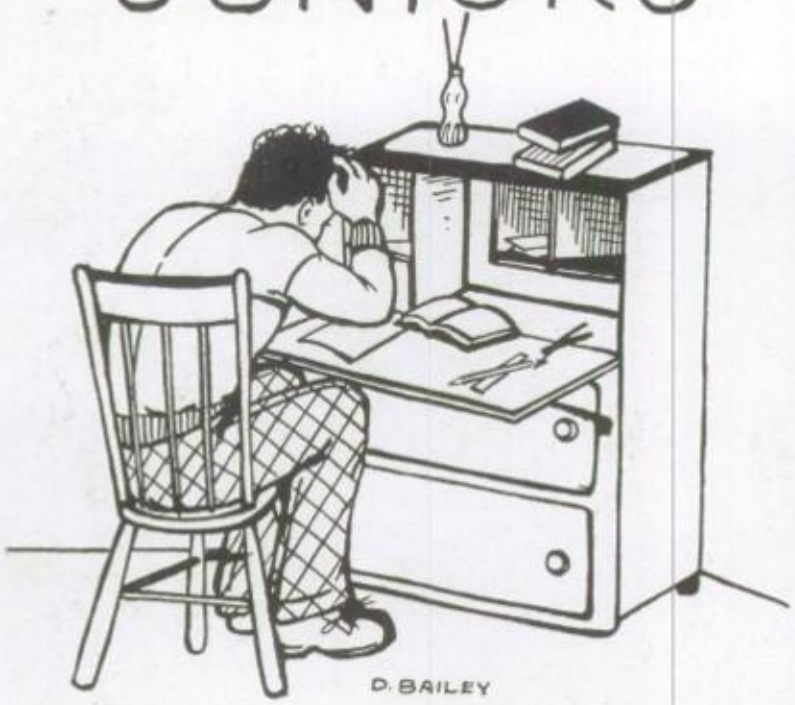
The pitcher has to be good if there's an umpire to call the balls.

"Replace all divots, please" won't have to apply to golfers who practice.

Striving for well-rounded strokes is always uppermost in the minds of tennis players.

With enthusiastic spectators, who could help but hit a home run?

JUNIORS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M. Burmeister
T. Caraway
Tom Carey
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Yes, Miss Shemorry, bookkeeping IS taught in school.

The coefficient of expansion or, how can I stretch my allowance, is a topic in Mr. Kohlhoff's physics class.

Speech classes often produce plays, but these students prove that actions speak louder than words.

You don't have to go to Holland to get in Dutch. French students find this is true in their case, too.

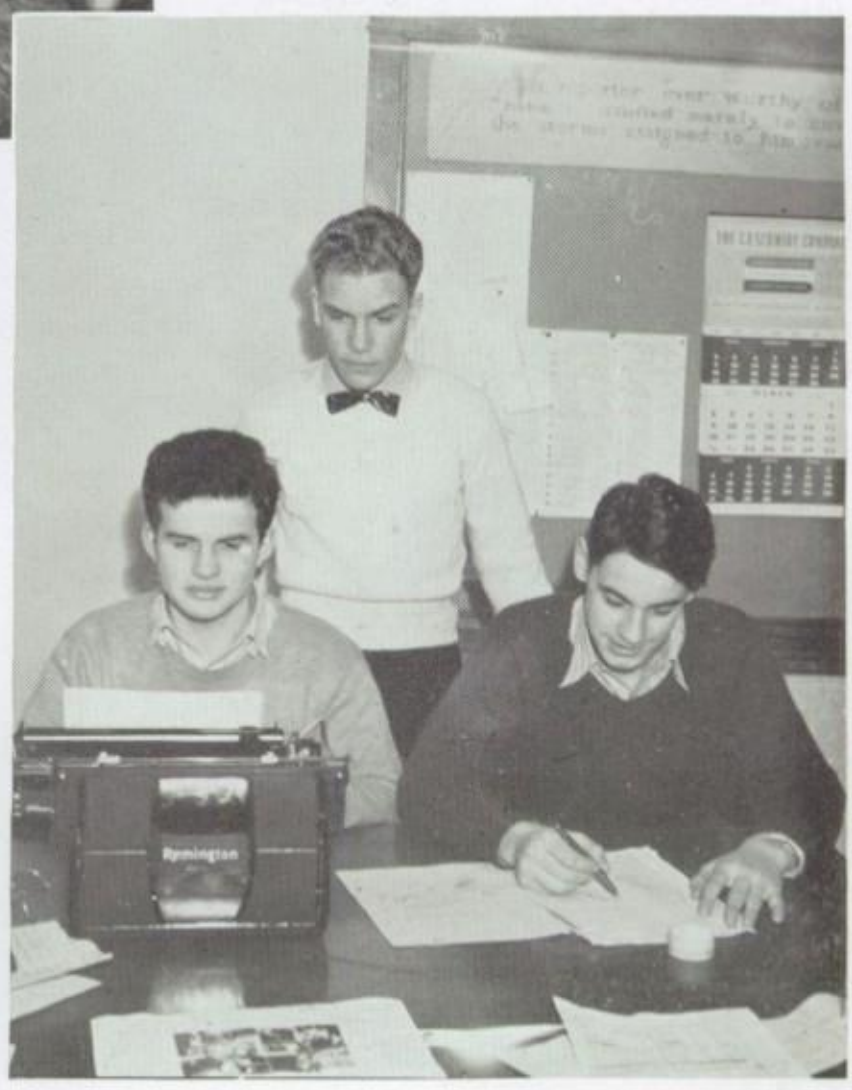
CURRICULUM

American history students make a "point" about South America for Mr. McLean.

"Office Practice makes perfect" in future offices.

Copper! We all know that policemen serve us. In chemistry we learn that the other form is useful, too.

These students type to write and are the type to write for our Ripples.



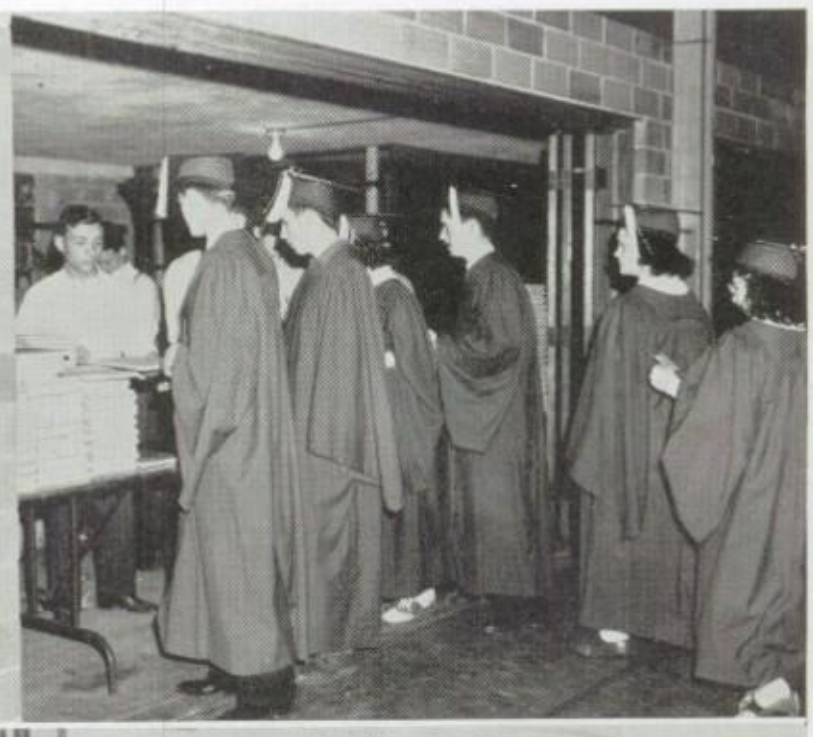
What a Life!

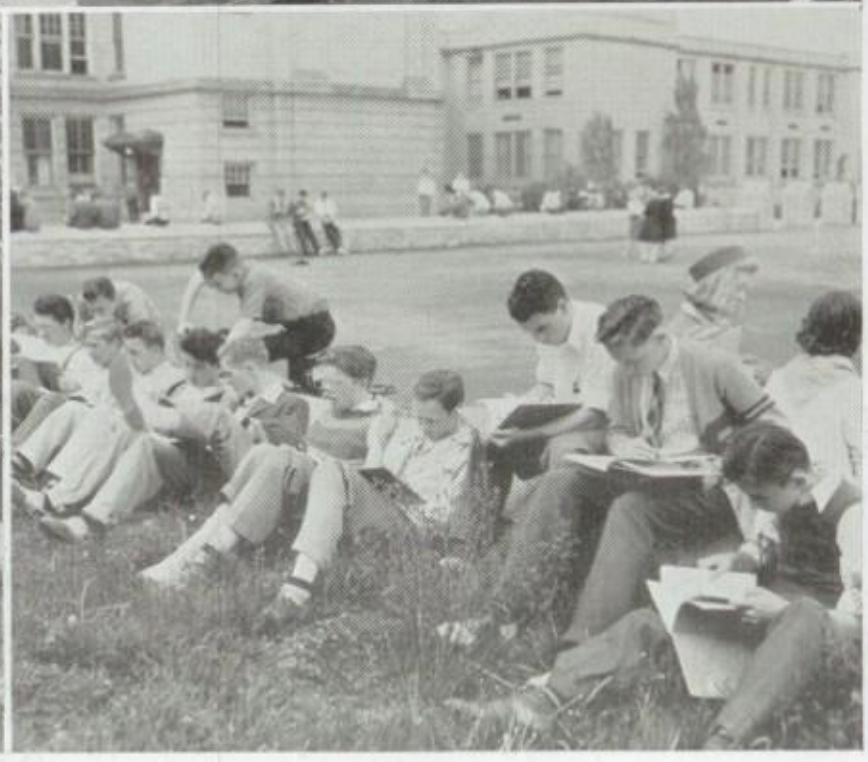
Considered one of the best Senior class plays on record, the Class of '40's "What a Life" gained new heights in entertainment and gate receipts. The gala premier started off the "two night stand" with a bang, and the antics of some swell everyday people like Henry Aldrich, Barbara Pearson, and George Bigelow, kept spectators and class members amused.

Senior Picnic

The greatest satisfaction of being a Senior, it is generally agreed, is going to the Senior picnic. At 9 o'clock, June 7, 1940, all boarded the busses for Phantom Lake where a really "full" day was planned. Swimming, dancing, ping pong, baseball and tennis were among the sports enjoyed by everyone. A plentiful supply of food made the day "perfect".

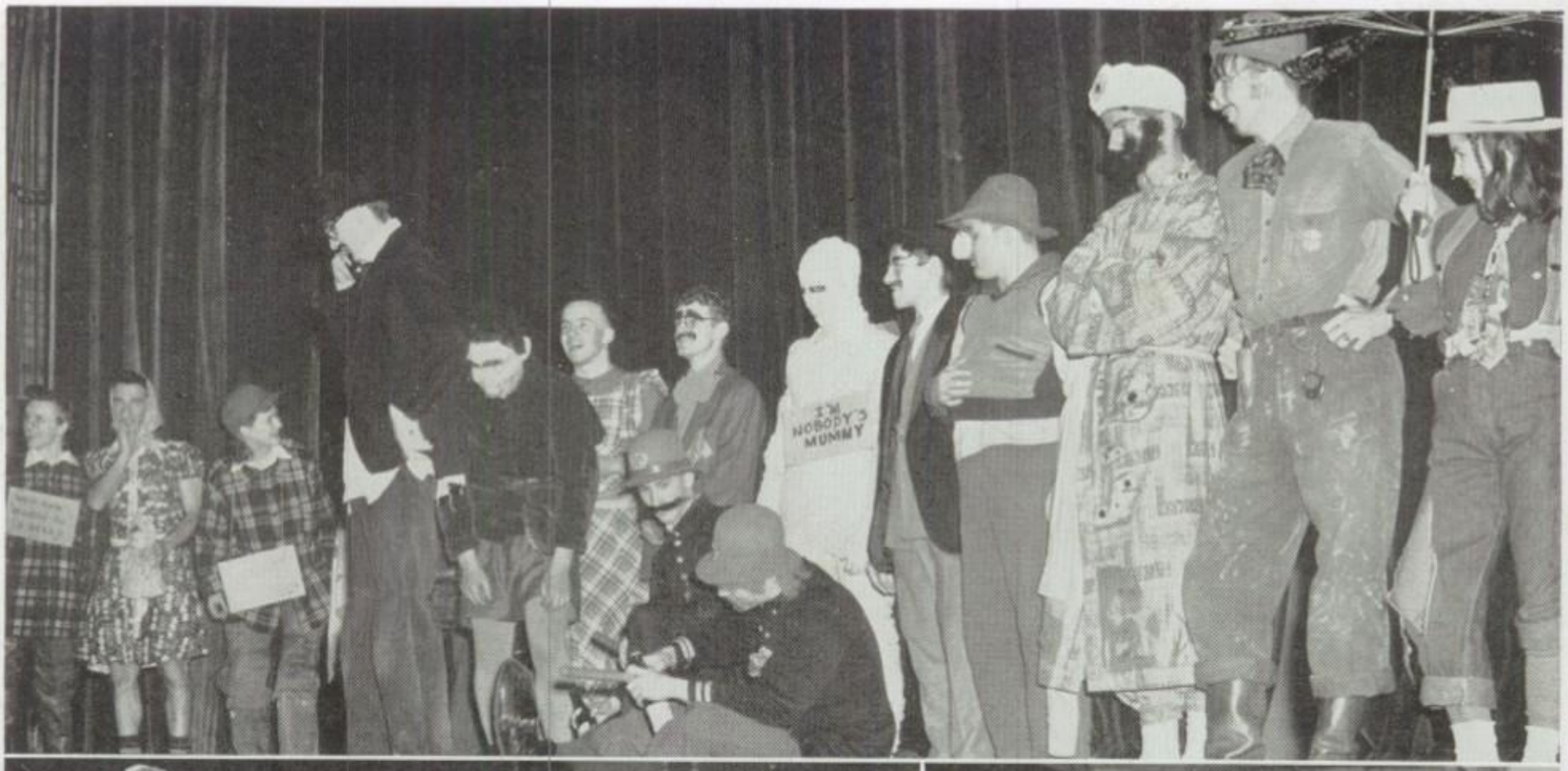
In Spring, young folks' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of . . . . Copperdome and Graduation





SPRING PROM

Do you remember the wonderful cruise we took last year on the S. S. Shorewood? Although the rain came down in torrents, we danced in comfort on the ship to the strains of Steve Swedish's music while a beautiful tropical moon hung in the sky.



April first, All Fools' Day--and Seniors dressed as hoboes, play

SENIORS

Copperdome editors: Dick Fein and Pat Strutz

Captains: Baum, swimming; Pfeil, hockey; Waldron, basketball and football; Di Frances, football; and Bannon, hockey

Honor Students: Bill Blattner (editor of Ripples) and Bob Mann

President of Girl Reserves, Mary Egerman; President of Hi-Y, Fritz Schmidt; and Social Chairman Marion Spence

Home room presidents: Beth Howell, Lois Gardner, Charles Zens, Joe Di Frances, Adolph Fogel, Bud Aldrich, Helen Dahnke, Dot Tambke, and Tom Haug

Pacemakers

Under the careful guidance of sponsor Mrs. Edith May Smith, The Ripples retained its All-American Pacemaker rating for the eleventh time. Editor-in-chief, Bill Blattner, Warren Richman, news editor, Laurie Adelman, sports editor, Dorothy Uecke and Bill Hay, co-feature editors, and Earl Shimon, managing editor were the leaders of the staff. Outstanding events of the year were the streamlining of the paper for several issues, the sensational humor issue, and the eighth annual Ripples spring informal. Co-business managers, Joe Sladky and Don Rupert, kept the finances in excellent shape with advice from Burl W. Miller.

Back Row: Earl Shimon, Ray Hutchings, Bill Hay, Ed Brenk, Duke Ableman, Laurie Adelman, Bill Blattner, Maripat Murray. *Third Row:* Dan Corcoran, Charles Gerlach, Dick Houghton, Kirby Hendee, Bee Kemke, Carol Dalziel, Tom Burke. *Second Row:* Ed Merz, Warren Richman, Marilyn Safer, Elizabeth O'Connor, Joan Eaton, Barbara Mager, Roberta Borovoy, Dorothy Uecke. *Front Row:* Marion Spence, Leon Gabriel, John Boulet, Margie Parks, Sally Phillips, Pat Semmens, Jane Gagliano.

Business Staff

Back Row: Edythe Knorr, Jean Dreher, Lois Gardner, Lois Barthlemess, Ruth Wickert, Marion Stiedemann, Leila Benfer, Audrey Baiver. *Front Row:* Bill Hargarten, Joe Sladky, Don Rupert, Alan Schneider, Jim Heller, Arthur Meissner.

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We try to make it click

It has been the purpose of our staff to create a book of which the underclassmen, faculty, and especially the seniors, will be proud. If, in the opinion of the student body we have succeeded in reaching our objective, it is due to the combined efforts of three groups.

The Business staff, under the guidance of Mr. Harold Stolz, and headed by Business manager Bill Bannon, has done a very commendable job, having increased the number of subscriptions despite a drop in school enrollment, and, having sold more student-picture advertising. This increase in picture ads is due to their popularity with the advertisers, who have noticed that their appearance enhances student interest in the advertising section. Combining their two major objectives, of teaching their members mastery of the various photography techniques, and producing a better grade of pictures for the Ripples and the Copperdome, this year's Camera club, sponsored by Mr. Harold Wierks, again turned out some work of which we can all be proud. The editorial staff, led by co-editors Pat Strutz and Dick Fein, and supervised by Miss Janet Miller, spent the year scheduling pictures, writing copy, and planning the layouts for the entire book.

Back Row: Ben Kahn, Bill Hay, Dick Fein, Roland Wetzel, Paul Hannen, Jim Krueger, Pat Strutz, Dan Hemenway, Paul Teschan. *Third Row:* Tom Mortimore, Earl Shimon, Bob Jones, Jerry Oberembt, Tom Haug, Bill Blattner, Bill Horowitz, Kirby Hendee, Alan Schneider. *Second Row:* Betsy Disch, Bee Kemke, Betty Jones, Marilyn Safer, Esther Huhn, Virginia Kibbie, Elizabeth O'Connor, Martha Fisher. *Front Row:* Beth Howell, Jacqueline Jacobson, Bernice Wepfer, Mary Egerman, Miriam Baughman, Pat Semmens, Bob Shaft, Agnes Allen, Betty Jane Ha'ner.

National Honor Society

Members of the local brain trust who are normal in other respects, (i.e. are aware of the existence of extra-curriculars and of social events) find their way into that hallowed organization, National Honor Society, each year. Elections of members are conducted semi-annually —during January's wintery blasts and midst April's showers. The intelligentsia must have survived seven semesters of high school work with a 2.2 average in order to be eligible. Once they're members, they have three activities, participating in the society's assembly, attending its banquet, and flashing their gold pins on lapels.

Quill and Scroll

At semi-annual intervals those persons with journalistic tendencies who wander in and out of the Ripples and Copperdome offices may become members of "The-international-honorary-society-for-high-school-journalists", Quill and Scroll, if they have managed to remain in the upper third of their class despite laboring on publications, and if they are approved by their respective sponsors, present members, and "The-international - secretary - of - Quill-and-Scroll". Membership in the Grant M. Hyde, chapter of Quill and Scroll carries with it the privilege of wearing a "cute" gold pin, voting on future members, and attending the society's banquet.

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Dave: Burke told me that he taught you how to look at your face. Well-l - I don't quite say that, but you sure have sent me rolling in the aisles at times. Too bad you don't put your genius to work in something besides counting holes in the library ceiling. I like your looks, I like the way you smile, your ideas, and your remarks. There isn't much left, except that I like Dave Davis!!

Kirby Hendee

Class Officers

KIRBY HENDEE
President

TOM BAUM
Vice-president

ADOLPH FOGEL
Secretary-Treasurer

JOE DI FRANCES
Student Court Judge

DUKE ABLEMAN

In the fall of '39 in blew Duke as a Blue Duke but he soon shifted to the Red 'n Grey and forgot the Bay by playing in the band and being a member of the Hi-Y, Building and Grounds committee, and Ripples staff. In his spare time (if any) he collects match covers.

LAWRENCE ADELMAN

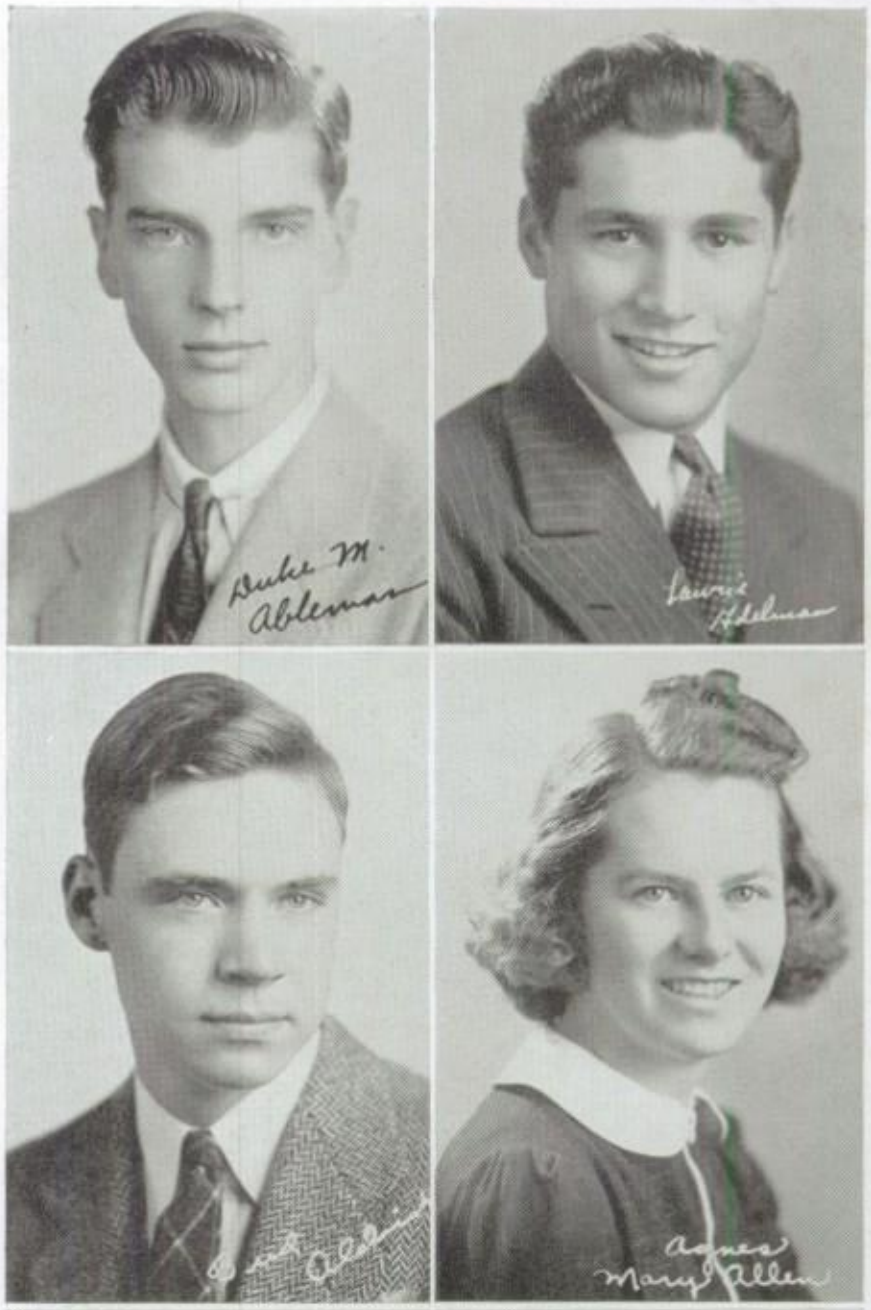
Laurie's the fellow we see crashing through the opposition for big gains at every football game. He's been in dramatics since his freshman days and played football three years. Besides being interested in sports, Laurie participated in Hi-Y and was sports editor of the Ripples, and a member of Quill and Scroll.

ROLAND ALDRICH

Here's a real "Man from Missouri," in fact seventy-seven inches of masculine maturity. One can get the attention of this human skyscraper by calling "Henry", "Ki", or "Budd", for he is known by all three. He's one of Zoeckler's hecklers when he gets tangled in the overhead curtains or bumps into the balcony.

AGNES ALLEN

Agnes is the perfect example to the maxim: Good things come in small packages. Three years work on the Extra Curricular board rewarded her with its chairmanship and a seat in Student council as a senior. She has been an assistant in the library during her entire four years at Shorewood.



BETTY ARNOLD

Bets is one of the newest arrivals at Shorewood high school for she came to our fair campus from that of our arch-rival, East Division, in her senior year. She hasn't had much of a chance to enter any of our numerous activities but she does enjoy long rides through the country on a favorite mount.

MURIEL AULER

Sports and more sports typifies "Murry" who has been a member of that club all through six years of high school and has been active in Leader's club for two years. She's rounded out her program very well through two years of Girl Reserves, three of Mixed chorus, and one of choir.

TOM AYLWARD

Tommy has given his time to one hobby—photography. He joined Camera club when a freshman, and from then on it was four years of "Tommy, have you got those shots for Copperdome," or "Tommy, get those prints out for the Ripples," but best of all—he likes it, and always comes through on schedule.

MONAS BACHMAN

"Trustworthy Tony" known for his cheerleading and dramatic work, is also known as "Monas the Manager" or "Monitor Monas", for he was a Hall Monitor in his junior year and has been track manager the last two years. He is a senior editor of the Copperdome and a member of Quill and Scroll.

TED BAER

T. B. jogged into the position of captain of the cross country team, and a well qualified captain he made, too. Having proved himself as a long distance runner, he went out as a miler on the track team. Ted's equal enthusiasm for band is shown by his four year active membership.

DAWN BAILEY

Dawn's art work has the same sparkle as her eyes. The indications are that her career will be a bright one, for her work in the '40 Copperdome labeled her as one *good* artist. For diversion she participates in Mixed chorus and all types of sports with swimming and tennis ranking "tops".

ROBERT BAILEY

The score is forty-love. Shorewood is winning. Bailey serves. Smash! It's another service ace and another match won. Tennis takes up Bob's time in the spring and he has played center on the football team the past two years. He was also active as a social chairman in his sophomore year.

AUDREY BAIVIER

With singing and dancing as her hobbies Audie became a member of A Cappella choir and Creative Dance club and proved a real asset to them both. Serving as a social chairman and Girl Reserve in her sophomore year, she rounded out her extra-curricular program by joining Dramatic club.

WILLIAM BANNON

"Moe's" hobby is going to a show, alone. He is never "in the dark" however on the athletic field for he participated in basketball, track, football, and hockey, receiving letters in the latter two. Working in the cafeteria, singing in the choir, and being business manager of the Copperdome complete Bill's program.

ALYCE BARKAN

To Barky the words, "Won't you take a chance?", are second nature for it seems that never a week passed that she wasn't selling a chance for some worthy cause or other. Dramatics and horseback riding have been her minor interests as she spends most of her time in the role of an elocutionist.

FAITH BARTELS

Faith was well named "Blondie", for what else could we call this tall, blond girl, hailing from Butler? Her hobbies were very appropriate for what could be better than traveling and driving a car. Living in Butler made it inconvenient for Faith to join any extra-curricular activities.

KITTY LOU BARTH

Kitty Lou came to Shorewood from the Bay, hideout of our arch-rivals. She lost no time in getting into the swing of things. She waltzed into Dramatic club, foxtrotted into Leader's club, rhumbaed into girls' sports, and jitterbugged into Girl Reserves. Just in case you haven't guessed it, Kitty's hobby is dancing.

LOUIS PETER BASSO

Louis can almost always be found overhauling something in his spare time, usually a refugee from Winnebago street. And don't think it isn't' work to keep some of the local galopies running. As bookkeeper for the '40 Prom, Louis did a great deal to help make it a financial success.

MIRIAM BAUGHMAN

Since Miriam entered in 1935 she has worked hard in Dramatic club and last year reached her goal, that of being a Dragon. This year she was elected to National Honor society. As a sophomore she was a member of Girl Reserves. Miriam's hobbies are stamps and sports, especially swimming, baseball, and archery.

TOM BAUM

"Balmy" is one fellow who when he is "all wet" is still "par excellent", for he has been a stellar member of the swimming team for four years. Soft spoken as he is, his program has been most outstanding for he has also participated in band, orchestra, Hall monitors, Assembly monitors, and Hi-Y.

DOROTHY BAURS

Entering from 37th Street School of Milwaukee in April, 1937, Dorothy immediately got into the swing of things here, at dear old Shorewood, and in her quiet manner, rounded out her four years of membership this spring. Her only extra-curricular activity was Dramatic club which she joined as a junior.

RAYMOND BECKMAN

Whether it be sliding into second, sliding his trombone, or sliding a delicious dish across the counter, "Mick" is equally proficient, for he lists baseball as his hobby and helps in the cafeteria when not engrossed in the production of melodious sounds on his trombone for either Mr. Smith or Miss Hollyman.

THEDA BEERS

Personality plus is another way of spelling Theda Beers, for "Teddy" has been a credit to her school. She has been outstanding in everything she has done, especially art. Her athletic ability was demonstrated when she joined Sports and Creative Dancing. She also participated in Dramatic club and Girl Reserves.

EDITH BEESE

Hold that pose—hm—you're right, Edies' hobby is photography. Running a close second is her interest in music, in fact, she liked music so much that she joined Glee club in junior high and Mixed chorus and choir in senior high. She was also a member of Leaders' club and Sports.

ELSTON BELKNAP

Music has definitely made up the major part of Elston's extra-curricular program. He has been a member of the band since eighth grade and occupies the post of first chair clarinetist. His school activities have been Ripples reporting and Science club. He was elected to National Honor society as a senior.

EUNICE BERG

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never hath turned his head as Eunie sauntered by. Eyes have followed her into many places for she is a member of seven activities, including National Honor society, the presidency of Home Economics, secretary of the Student council and a Senior editor of the Copperdome.

ALICE BIENENSTOCK

One can always find Bienne on a badminton court for her favorite pastime is swinging a racquet around. Not to be forgotten are the humorous cartoons which she incessantly draws. She participated in band and in Sports since ninth grade and in Girl Reserves and in Archery club the past two years.

SHIRLEY BIERINGER

"Don't spend that penny—it might be worth more than you think", is one of Shirley's favorite sayings for collecting coins is one of her hobbies. Her more active one is swimming and to prove her interest in athletics she joined Sports. She has been a member of Girl Reserves for the last three years.

WILLIAM BLATTNER

"Blotto", whose hobbies are photography and collecting records, participated in Hi-Y for two years; Camera club, Mixed chorus, Student council, and Financial staff for three, Science club for four, and was elected to National Honor society and Quill and Scroll before becoming editor-in-chief of the Ripples.

RAY BOGENBERGER

To know that Rog's pet hobby is riding around in Model A's, gives one an idea of his personality. His fellow workers in Dramatics and on the Building and Grounds committee enjoy his friendliness as does the whole class. A large collection of stamps completes the numerous interests of "tiny" Ray.

JEAN ALICE BOLGER

A short, dark, good looking gal is an excellent description of Jean. Entering from St. Roberts, Jean found her way into many different activities. Scribblers, and Dance clubs, Sports, Student council, and Hall monitors are in her list. She won the post of student director of "Our Town" because of her dramatic work.

ROBERTA BOROVOY

During a very busy school life, Bobby has made a variety of friends through numerous activities. Dramatics, Sports, Girl Reserves, and Life Saving are all part of her fourth and seventh hour interests. While at home she tends to her collections of stamps or enjoys another hobby, bicycling.

RICHARD BOUFFARD

Dick entered Shorewood from Hamilton, Ohio, in the fall of '39. Since then he has managed to elude all extra-curriculars except Hi-Y. He enjoys all indoor and outdoor sports and says he has particular interest in swimming although he is never near the water except on Saturday night.

ROSEMARY BOYLAND

Red strolled in from the castle of the Blue Dukes at the beginning of the second semester of her junior year. She has not participated in any of the numerous extra-curricular activities offered at Shorewood since she finds walks and (or with))people sufficient occupation for her spare moments.

CATHERINE BRAUN

To sports goes Katie's wholehearted interest. A superior swimmer and tennis player, she is found during the summer months either at the beach or on the court gaining additional skill. While in school, the choir and Girl Reserves have found her ever ready to serve in a typically cheerful way.

WALLACE BREDE

Wally's one of those fellows who has patronized the musical organizations for six years, having belonged to Glee club, Mixed chorus, and choir for two years each. If you asked, he'd probably say he likes tennis, golf, and peddling papers and, so we're told, he does a good job at all three.

EDWARD BRENK

Coming from St. Roberts as a freshman, Big Ed's six foot, two, has identified him these last few years. Love for food inspired him to work in the cafeteria. Hi-Y, sports writing for the Ripples, tennis and basketball are some of the activities that have kept him continually on the go.

SHIRLEY JANE BROMBERG

Shirley hasn't been with us long, for she entered as a senior from Solomon Juneau; but that hasn't kept her from making many friends. She has not found time to participate in extra-curriculars but her time out of school is occupied by knitting, reading, and corresponding with pen pals.

JOAN CARNEY

A familiar figure on the Shorewood high stage is "Corny", for dramatic work is her hobby as well as her main extra-curricular activity. Along with acting, Joan's other interests center around Riding club and Sports, while she shows her remarkable writing ability in Scribblers' club.

MARTIN CLAYMAN

Marty is one of the noisiest fellows in school, but it's all good noise. He does a lot of yelling as a cheerleader, his hammering in the scene shop is usually constructive and those twirling discs he handles for noon dancing certainly are welcome. Marty served as track manager in his quieter moments.

BARBARA CLAUSSEN

"Bobbie", it appears, does most everything on the two-year plan. By way of proving this, she has spent two years in Girl Reserves, Mixed chorus, and A Cappella choir. However, her interest in dress designing is of long standing and will probably take up her spare time for many years.

MARGERY COFFIN

An unusual Shorewoodite is Margery, who is not in the "jitterbug" class, as her hobby is collecting classical records. However, Scribblers' club does occupy some of her time, and as a junior she was elected president of her home room. During her senior year she served as a social chairman.

DAN CORCORAN

"Mickey's" a fellow presented to Shorewood high by St. Robert's. Spry, energetic, friendly, Mick lost no time displaying his worth in sports, for he participated ably in tennis and basketball. Sports are not his only activities for he busied himself with Hall monitors, and earned Quill and Scroll by writing for the Ripples.

ROBERT CURTIS

Bob's been mowing 'em down on the gridiron for two years, blowing his tuba for five, and bowing his string bass for two, besides being chairman of the Building and Grounds committee, and a member of the Hi-Y, Student council and a social chairman. You can see he hasn't been an inactive Shorewoodite.

AUDREY CZECH

Whether it's shooting a below-par score in golf, serving a mean game of tennis, jitterbugging on a well waxed floor, or even eating a juicy steak, Aud is in her glory. Besides pursuing these hobbies she has found time to join Dramatic club, French club, Home Economics, and Sports.

HELEN DAHNKE

Red-headed Helen lost no time getting into the swing of things when she entered Shorewood as a junior. Her hobbies are riding, traveling, and eating, so she naturally joined Riding club. Girl Reserves won her immediately and, as a senior, she joined Dramatic club and Sports.

CAROL DALZIEL

"Iowa's loss was Shorewood's gain" when Carol left her home in Davenport to join us in her sophomore year. She joined Dramatic club, Home Economics club, Hall monitors, and has been a Girl Reserve and in Sports for three years. Her small amount of spare time is spent in knitting.

JOYCE DANIELS

Singing and dancing her way into Mixed chorus and a social chairmanship has kept Joyce busy for four years. Danny's interest in sports and life saving led to her selection as a Sports editor of the Copperdome. You may have known her as the girl in the Lost and Found who found whatever you lost.

JEAN DEBNEY

Eau Claire high school really lost a "honey" when Jean came to Shorewood in her freshman year. Deb displayed her thespian traits in Dramatic club and her athletic inclinations in girls' sports. She was a loyal helper in Girl Reserves and served as a member of Hall monitors.

MARY JEANNE DEVINE

The class of '41 buzzed curiously last November 'cause a new girl had entered its ranks. Mary Jeanne has not joined any activities because of her late entry, but her keen sense of humor has become well known. Writing songs, bowling, swimming, and all sports are among Mary's numerous interests.

JOSEPH DI FRANCES

Everybody knows Joe, for he's the fellow who sings the leads in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and who throws the long forwards when the team is in a tight place. The violators of school rules know him as the Judge in the Student court and many people meet him in Student council, golf, and Hi-Y.

GLENNIS DORN

Glennis comes under the classification of those seven new seniors of whom we all are so proud. She joined the class of '41 in its final stand last September. Up until the time she came to Shorewood, she attended East High "way out west in Wichita, Kansas".

WARREN DREHER

With a nickname like "Frenchy" you might expect to find Warren spending most of his time in the Home Economics suite, but not so. The football gridiron and the hockey box have been his stamping grounds as he has served as player and manager, respectively, for the past two years.

JOAN EATON

"Two for a nickel"—that's Joe, busy selling donuts for the Girl Reserves, then it's "do-re-mi"—Joe singing in Mixed chorus—or "come on now and get to work" is Joan using her authority as headline editor of the Ripples while "dancing the gavot"—is Joan, as an active member of Dance club.

MARY EGERMAN

"Eggie's" accomplishments are many and varied. Not only has she been a splendid Girl Reserve president but also proved her leadership in Leaders' club and sports. She was interested in the Dramatic and Home Economics clubs for four years and proved a valuable Hall monitor in her senior year.

ROBERT EHRENDREICH

Bob could be called Shorewood's number one huntsman and fisherman because he spends much of his time in the fields and streams. When not hunting with a gun he is very probably doing so with a bow and arrow. Bob entered Shorewood from Lake Bluff and in his junior and senior years played hockey.

JACK ELLSWORTH

Jack sailed into Shorewood from East Division in the fall of '38. He soared down the gridiron with the football team, took off along the cinder path with the track team, glided along the halls as a "keeper of the peace", and flew into Hi-Y. What's his hobby? Can't you guess? Of course, it's aviation.

SENIORS

RUTH ENDRUSCHAT

"Theme pad and notebook? Thirty-five cents, please. Thank you." Ruth's smiling face is well known to all book store patrons. Because of her reliability and enthusiastic interest in this type of work she has not been able to participate in any of the regularly scheduled extra-curricular activities.

DICK FEIN

Swimming (or should I say splashing?) his way through school, Dixie plunged into his Hall and Assembly monitor posts and dived as neatly into Science club, Hi-Y, National Honor society and the co-editorship of the Copperdome. Winning two letters as an expert breaststroker, he helped "Uncle Peter" maintain his superb record.

EVELYN FINDLAY

When you are out at Joy Farm you're sure to see Evie, for horseback riding is her hobby. She has been an ardent member of Riding club for the past six years. Evelyn rode up to Shorewood in 1935 and since then has participated in Dramatic club, Hall monitors, Girl Reserves, and Mixed chorus.

ALFRED FIRTH

Al, the man of many curls, has been the manager and "Gunga Din" (water boy) of the "B" football team for the last two years, however, most of his activities have been musical as is shown by his participation in Glee club, and both junior and senior bands. His hobby, he asserts, is railroading.

MARTHA FISHER

It is the purpose of this biographical expert to describe the high school activities of Martha Fisher. It is, of course, impossible to completely incorporate her entire career, but by simple listing it is possible to expose her major activities: Choir, orchestra, Hall monitors, Home Economics, and Girl Reserves.

EDWARD FITZGERALD

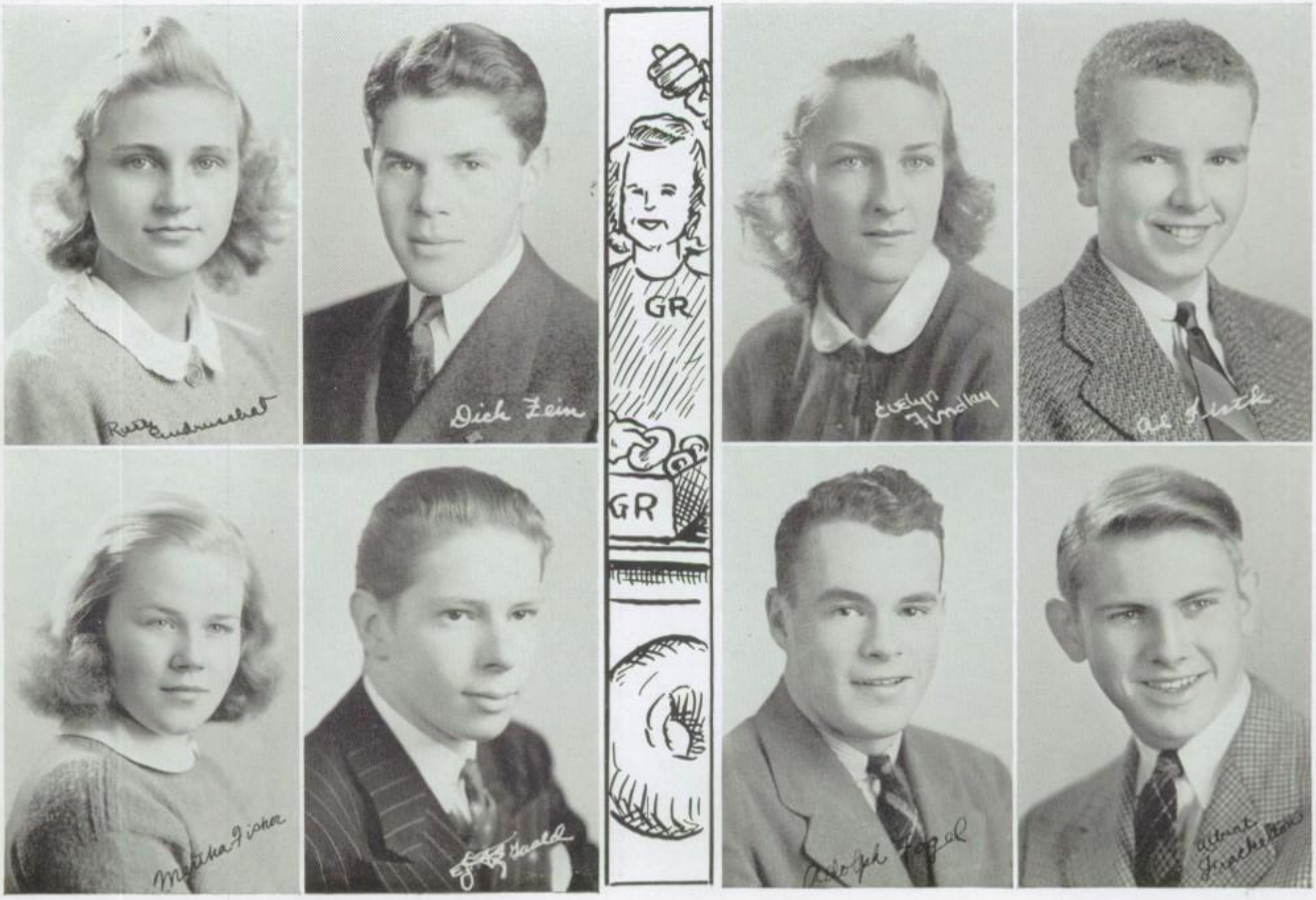
"Claaass" Fitzgerald, Mr. Kohlhoff's able mimic, became a Shorewoodite after attending Marquette, Messmer, and St. Rose's of Detroit. He entered our ranks as a junior in 1938 and immediately joined the Dramatic club. Climaxing this thespian career, Eddie played the part of King Herod in the 1940 Christmas play.

ADOLPH FOGEL

"Who's that running interference? It's 'Figgie'!" star guard on Coach Ketelaar's Greyhounds for the past two years. Besides being one of the scrappiest guards Whitey ever had, Adolph is one of the fastest men on the squad. He is a mainstay on the volleyball squad and was secretary-treasurer of Hi-Y.

ALBERT FRACKELTON

Six foot, two, nicknamed Al, Elmer, etc., Albert does everything in a big way. This is particularly true of music, for he has played tuba in band for five years, and collects symphonic records. He has been a member of Camera club, Building and Grounds, Science club, Hall monitors, and the cross country team.



MARGIE FRIEDE

Thiensville lost its Ginger Rogers when Margie came to Shorewood high school in the fall of '37 as a freshman. Three years later, during her senior year, Margie became a member of the Hall monitor organization and did some outstanding work in the programs of the Contemporary Dance club.

LEON GABRIEL

"The Little Man That's Always There," that's "Gaby". When a punt comes down or a runner gets loose, there's "Gaby". Besides being Shorewood's last line of defense, he has been a member of the Hi-Y and a senior home room president. In the summer he turns his attention to the diamond where he also shines.

JANE GAGLIANO

During her four years at Shorewood, Jane had a variety of activities including the Ripples staff, Home Economics and Scribbler clubs and the now non-existent Art club. The most unusual of her hobbies is debating, however, in school as well as out. She was a social chairman as a senior.

LOIS GARDNER

Shorewood was Lois' destination when she entrained in Des Moines in 1939. She entered Student Council as home-room president, became distribution manager of the Ripples, and a member of Dance club, Sports, Leaders' club, and Home Economics club, all in the short space of two school years.

ROSS GARDNER

Ross is one-half of the brother-sister team that came from Des Moines in 1939. His attractive smile is well known in the band where he toots on a trombone and in Hi-Y. Shorewood's the ideal school for Ross for here he can pursue his hobbies, swimming and welding.

ELDON GARTZKE

Eldon seemed to "wake up and live" in his senior year, has joined cross country, track, and Hall monitors during that year, whereas he had been a member of no extra-curricular before. Executing a figure eight on the skating pond or putting model airplanes together take up the remainder of his time.

CHARLES GERLACH

Red haired and freckled Chuck has spent six of the best years of his life in this renowned institution. When not studying, which is most of the time, he is generally working on his models, for model building is his hobby. He enjoys swimming and has been a member of Dramatic club for three years.

WILLIAM GIFFORD

If he's not poring over aviation books or building gas models, you'll surely find Bill practicing up on his boxing, or perhaps hunting rabbits. His flashy smile is often seen on the Shorewood stage as his senior year in Dramatic club was spent mainly with the stage and light crews.

DOROTHY GOLDSTEIN

"Ah! a nifty covering for a classy chassis, designed by Dor, no doubt." Dodo's hobby is dress designing, so you may hear comments such as these in the future. Besides sketching designs for clothes she filled her time by participating in Girl Reserves and Dance club as a sophomore and in Dramatic club for four years.

ALVIN GOODMAN

Zip! Bang! Another spectacular save by Al. He has been goalie on Ocky's hockey team for two years. When not in some sport he may be found drawing—drawing people in for Building and Grounds offenses or just plain drawing. He has been a member of Student council in his junior and senior years.

PATRICIA GOODSITT

Patsie believes in the axiom that the more extra-curriculars you are in, the more friends you will make. Dancing through Dramatic club, Girl Reserves, Home Economics, Riding club, Sports, and a social chairmanship, she has whirled to the finish with a vast circle of friends cheering her "par excellent" grace.

GLADYS GORES

Although a quiet member of our class, Gladys has been a mainstay of Mixed chorus for four years. The lack of participation in other activities may be due to her interest in her hobbies of hiking, playing the piano, and gardening. The latter, perhaps, is the reason for her unusual nickname, "Gladiola".

PAUL GRAW

The prop spins, the motor starts, roars, and the plane moves slowly forward and rises into the air. No, we're not leaving for New York, it's only Pauly flying one of his model planes. Paul is a versatile fellow, for he claims tennis, golf, and painting along with aviation as his hobbies.

RICHARD HACKENDAHL

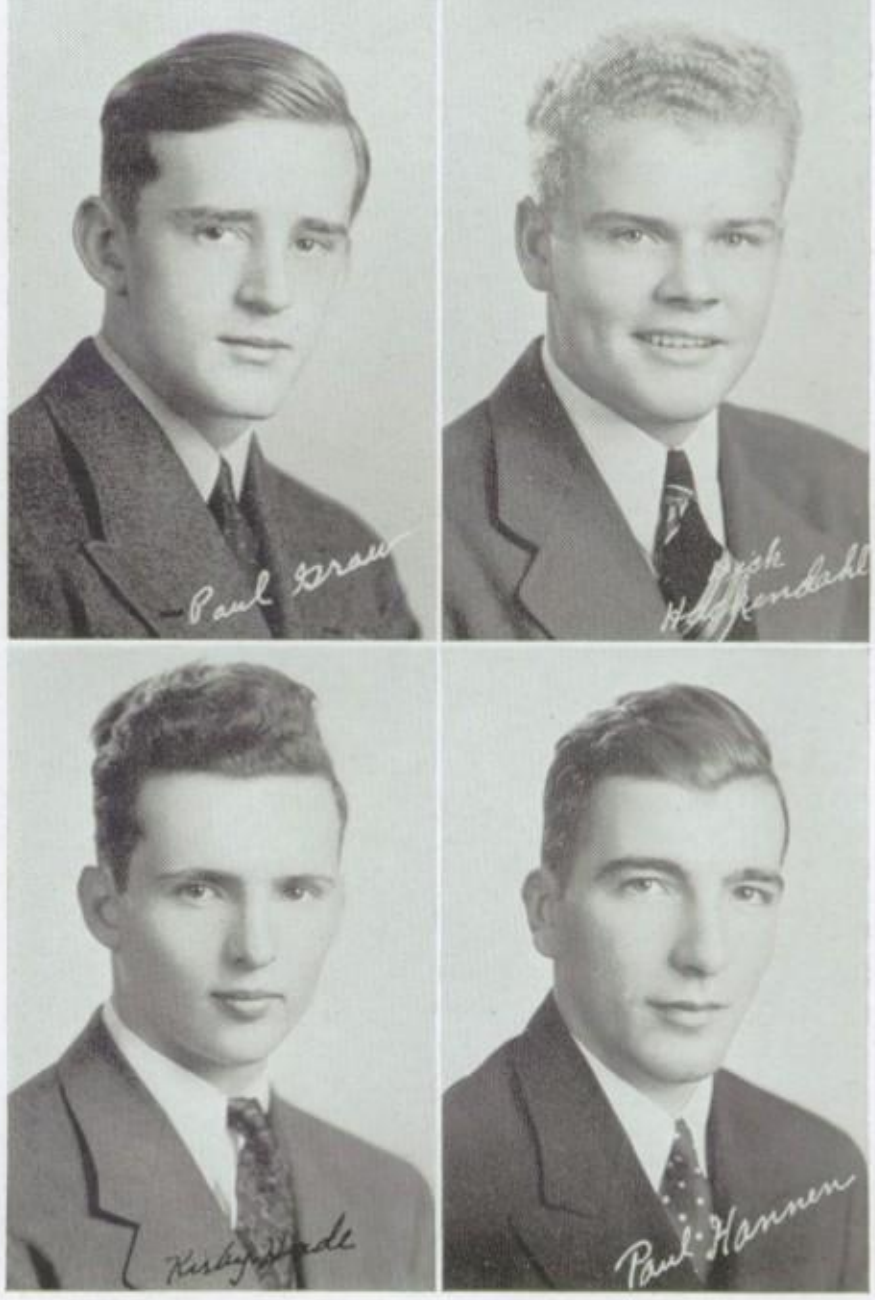
Dick's active participation in Mixed chorus proves that music is one of his hobbies. By going out for football and track, Dick showed us that the sports world held an important place in his heart, too. Cheerleading, social chairman, Building and Grounds, and Hall monitors took up most of Dick's time and energy.

KIRBY HADE

The punctual Mr. Hade took advantage of Shorewood's many extra-curriculars when he entered from St. Roberts in ninth grade. Mixed chorus, Camera club, and Math club kept Kirby busy during his freshman and sophomore years, but during his senior year he dropped the extra in favor of the curricular.

PAUL HANNEN

Paul, known as Spider because of his long legs, is Shorewood's ace club member. He's been listed on the roster of the Visual Education, Science, Latin, German, Riding, and Camera clubs, besides being on the golf teams, so you can see that the Spider has really been around during his six years at Shorewood.



PATRICIA HARVEY

Who wins all those swimming meets for her class? None other than Pattie Harvey. Proving her interest in swimming, Pattie has been a member of Life Saving club since ninth grade. Following through in her interest in Sports, Pattie was a member of Riding club and Sports. She also joined choir when a senior.

THOMAS HAUG

He's a platterbug—likes Artie Shaw's discs; he's an actor—four years in Dramatic club; he's an athlete—three years at end with Whitey's crushers; he's a legislator, serving in Student council; he's in Hi-Y and was elected to National Honor society; he's a photographer—Camera club for two years—Who? Tom Haug, of course.

WILLIAM HAY

"Hey" has always been tolerated in the Ripples and Copperdome offices but in the past two years "Hey Hay" has taken its place. This familiar cry has also been heard by Dramatic club, Student council, social chairmen and Hall monitors. For his work on the publications Bill was elected to the Quill and Scroll.

JOYCE HEFFERMAN

Entering Shorewood from East high as a sophomore, "Heffie" set a record for diversification of interests, joining a different extra-curricular each year. As a sophomore she sang in the A Cappella choir, in her junior year she was a member of Girl Reserves, and as a senior, she participated in Sports.

BOB HEFFREN

A two-toned green Oldsmobile flashes around the corner and screeches to a sudden stop. We all know that Monsie must be at the wheel. His skill and efficiency as a driver are equaled only by his outstanding work as a member of the German club. Doing a job well is one of Bob's most characteristic traits.

DANIEL HEMENWAY

Dan was transplanted from Lake Bluff to Shorewood High in the fall of '35. He let his extra-curricular ground lie fallow until his junior year when he cultivated an interest in science and cameras, joining the clubs of the same name. Following in his father's plow tracks, he enjoys farming.

KIRBY HENDEE

Kirby served in Student Council for three years, presiding over it as a senior He was a member of Dramatic club when a freshman and sophomore. Mr. President was elected to National Honor society and Quill and Scroll in his junior year. As a senior, he participated in cross country, Hall monitors, and the Ripples.

ETHEL HERMAN

Ethel's the girl with that big collection of sweaters and socks for knit one row, purl one row, is one of her hobbies. Not to be forgotten is Ethel's participation in the more lively arts of dancing and riding. She also found time to become a member of Dramatic club and the Girl Reserves.

DORIS HINTZ

"Dorie" has been around the Shorewood campus ever since she arrived with the band of seventh graders from Lake Bluff, six years ago. Judging from her hobby, we think the thing she enjoys doing the most is knitting. She has been a faithful member of the A Cappella choir for the past three years.

ROBERT HOLT

Bob has been a real Greyhound since he arrived from Des Moines last year for he has participated in both track and cross country. He has gained particular note in running long distances and easily gained his letter in cross country. Bob has also been an outstanding member of the wrestling team.

RITA HORWITZ

Entering in 1937 from Steuben Junior high, Rita showed a definite interest in the finer arts. Her hobby is music, her special talent lying in playing the piano. While in tenth grade she joined orchestra, Mixed chorus, and Dance club, and Sports during her junior and senior years.

RICHARD HOUGHTON

Dick, the artist, is staff cartoonist of the Ripples; Dick, the cameraman, is a staff photographer of the Ripples and also takes pictures for the Copperdome. For four years he has been a member of the Camera club and during the last two, he has added work as a Ripples reporter to his activities.

BETH HOWELL

Bethie's one of those versatile music-lovers. From seventh to ninth grades, she sang in the Glee club and Mixed chorus and from tenth to twelfth grades played oboe in the band and orchestra. This active participation in music didn't prevent Beth from being elected to Student council in her senior year

ESTHER HUHN

Es is a versatile girl who has participated in almost everything. Her activities range from knitting to dancing. She was president of the Home Economics club as a junior and vice-president of Girl Reserves when a senior. She was active in A Cappella choir, Sports, Dance club, Mixed chorus, and Leaders' club.

RAY HUTCHINGS

Immediately on arrival from State Teachers' College Hutch filled his pockets with flash bulbs and film and joined the Camera club. In his junior year the Ripples claimed him as staff photographer. If you see a camera without Ray, you may find him on the dance floor, because dancing is one of his hobbies.

JACK ISRAEL

Handsome Jack is best known for his ever present flashy bow tie and that cream colored Oldsmobile. He didn't get going till his junior year but then started with a bang in dramatics, cross country, and cheerleading. Issy's snappy comebacks have made him well known and well liked around school.

JACQUELINE JACOBSON

Jackie entered Shorewood as a sophomore from Madison and immediately got into the swing of things by joining A Cappella choir, Sports and Science club. In a few short years you may be opening wide and saying "Ah" to Jackie, for she is planning to make the medical profession her career.

MILAN JANSEN

Shorewood is full of familiar sights but none is more familiar than "Milie" whizzing through the streets in his car. In the summer he spends many hours in Lake Michigan, for sailing is another of his diversions. He joined Hi-Y and Copperdome staff as a junior and was underclassman editor as a senior.

MARJORIE JONES

Not only is riding "Jonsie's" hobby, but she has carried this interest into her school activities, as she has been a member of Riding club for five years. She joined Sports in her senior year, probably pursuing her other hobby—archery. In the rest of her spare time she enjoys writing and knitting.

HANS KAHLICH

"A Picasso?" "No, a Kahlich." Comments such as this may be heard in art gallerys of renown in the near future for many of us have seen and enjoyed Hans' outstanding art work around school. He has expended his surplus artistic energy by playing in the orchestra for the past four years.

BENJAMIN KAHN

Senior band, senior orchestra, Stamp club, and Math club have occupied Ben's extra-curricular periods during his six long years in the Greyhound kennels. He is a philatelist with a fine collection of stamps. In his spare time, Ben is often in the dark for he is an enthusiastic cinema fiend.

HUBERT KANSY

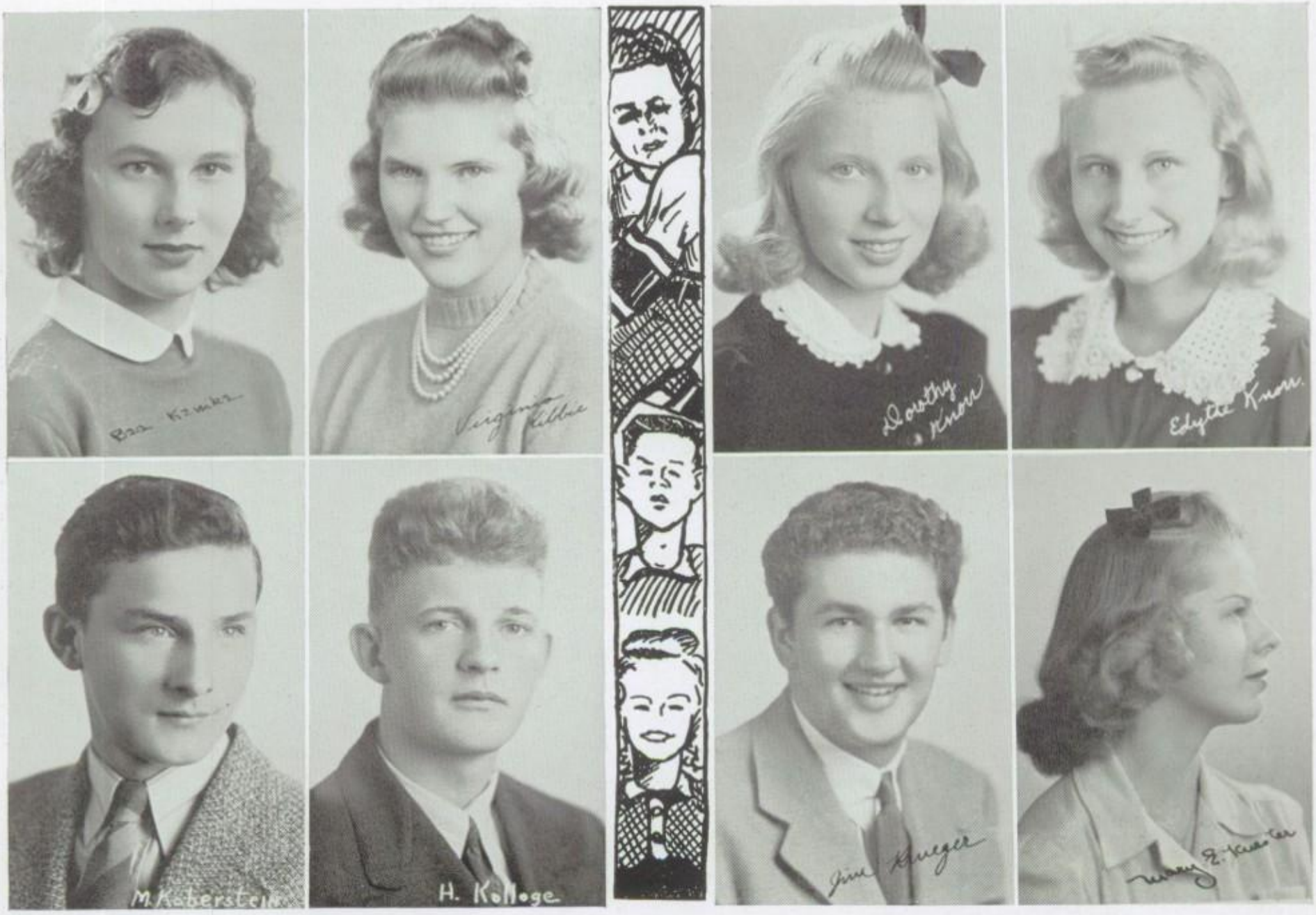
Big, tough looking "H. B." is really a kind hearted man and a good friend of all those who know him. His booming voice and long stride have served him to good advantage when tracking down "criminals" as a member of the Building and Grounds committee, (even though he usually lets them escape).

JUNE KAUFER

Entering from Washington high in tenth grade, Junnie showed, by her many activities, that she had no spare time. She gets plenty of exercise, for tennis, riding a bike, and walking, are her hobbies. In more quiet moments, she writes letters and knits. She was also a member of Dramatic club.

CORRINE KAUL

Corky is an artist and can design clothes in the manner of Adrian. This happens to be her favorite pastime, but while at school she has sung in the Mixed chorus and A Cappella choir. Corrine was often seen working backstage in her red monkey suit or trotting along her favorite bridle path.



BEATRICE KEMKE

"Variety is the spice of life." If so, Bee's life is sure to be well-seasoned. Alumni editorishp of the Ripples, presidency of Leaders' club, and membership in Home Economics, Sports, choir, Hall monitors and National Honor society have widened her horizon. Further variety is found by indulging in gardening and dogs.

VIRGINIA KIBBIE

Everyone is sure to know Teddy because of her winning smile and peppy personality. She participated in Orchestra for four years and A Cappella choir for two years. Teddy has taken an active part in Home Economics club and Girl Reserves and as a junior she was elected to National Honor society.

DOROTHY KNORR

Dodo is one of those native Shorewoodites who has been here since she entered from Lake Bluff in seventh grade. Carrying her interest in music into her extra-curriculars Dodo became a member of Mixed chorus as a freshman and then jointed A Cappella choir in her sophomore year and there she stayed.

EDYTHE KNORR

The blondest of our blonds at Shorewood is "Edie Kaye" who enjoys knitting, singing, and dancing (not all at the same time, though). Her love for music is shown in her extra-curricular activities by her three year participation in choir. She also joined German club and Hall monitors in her junior year.

MARSON KOBERSTEIN

Mars has been with us ever since Lake Bluff kindergarten days. Wholehearted participation in everything he has had time for, has made him popular with everyone. Marson is known as a Hi-Y'd and handsome fellow and has been blowing his cornet in the senior band for the past four years.

HERMAN KOLLOGE

Battered and bruised the many victims of "Muscles" Kolloge await the coming of Spring when their adversary, the "terror of the wrestling room" may turn his attention from bending their weary bones to track or to his hobbies of hunting and fishing. His muscular physique was first sighted when he entered from Lake Bluff in 1935.

ROBERT KRUEGER

Number 32, alias "Dutch" Krueger, has been "blitzing" around the gridiron for many years, earning three letters. Elected class president in his junior year, Jim also was an active member of the Student Attitude committee, Student council, and Hi-Y. Aside from this varied program Jim enjoys playing bridge with his cronies.

MARY ELLEN KUESTER

"A pad of paper, please." "Hey, that's my foot." "I hope I can get my physics book before this joint closes." Shouts such as these have been dinned in Mary Ellen's ears during the four years she has labored in the book store. Due to doling out supplies to eager students she has been unable to join extra-curriculars.

MARILYN LANGMAID

Shorewood got another "smoothie," when Mimi came here in her sophomore year to start off with a bang! However, as a senior, she returned to Marblehead, Massachusetts, but is still remembered by all of us. Mimi chose swimming, dancing, and riding as her hobbies and did well in all.

CAROL LEWIS

Carol is another one of those plenty cute seniors who is liked and known by all. That personality smile is always seen everywhere while she's dancing, swimming, knitting or serving an ace in tennis. Sports, Girl Reserves, and Dramatic club were some of Carol's extra-curricular interests.

ROY LIVINGSTON

Having the distinction of being the lowest of the low bases in A Cappella choir, Roy is the fellow who makes even the chairs vibrate. He's been in the vocal organizations ever since entering from Lake Bluff, but musical Mose is also an amateur radio enthusiast and an ardent equestrian.

DON LOESER

Whether painting someone's face for the makeup department of the Dramatic club or painting at an easel Don is equally proficient. Besides being his hobby, art has been the basis of most of his activities since his entrance from Lake Bluff in 1935, and will probably be his vocation in later life.

MARY LUTZ

Until 1938 Mary was a rival at Whitefish Bay but she changed her loyalties when she entered Shorewood. She has shown her interest in the fine arts by joining choir and Dramatic club. It is evident that she has her feet on the ground for she designs fashions and is a member of the Home Economics club.

BETH McCONIGHEN

Mac has been a loyal Shorewoodite ever since seventh grade and has followed her hobby of music through all those years by belonging to both junior and senior band and orchestra. She was a conscientious guardian of the passageway during her sophomore and junior years.

RUTH McMAHON

"Mac" entered Shorewood from St. Roberts in 1937 and is well known for her sense of humor spelled with a capital "H". Running a close second to this trait is her excellent musical ability, demonstrated by her piano playing. She participated in Dramatic club when a freshman and in Riding club as a junior.

BARBARA MAGER

When you see those interesting biology stories in the Ripples, think of Barb, for they are the result of her efficient coverage of the science classes. She entered as a freshman from Oak Park, and as a sophomore had a leading part in The Admirable Crichton. Dancing and bowling are her chief relaxations.

GEORGE MAJORKIEWICZ

When you see that tall, thin fellow industriously taking notes or writing a theme in class, don't be fooled, for the major is a notorious "doodler" because of his interest in art work and cartooning. His only fourth hour activity, since he entered from Whitefish Bay in the fall of '37, has been A Cappella choir.

ROBERT MANN

Bob is always busy, for he has earned four letters in track and two in football. To name his other extra-curriculars one would have to include most everything Shorewood offers, for he has been in Mixed chorus, social chairman, National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, Student council, and Copperdome and Ripples staffs.

CARROLL MARQUARDT

It's Carroll this, and Carroll that, and Carroll bring the shirts, for Carroll has been the football manager for the last three years. Besides being the busiest man on the gridiron he participates in Hi-Y, is an ardent hunter and fisherman, and plays a mean game of badminton.

MARILYN MERKLE

Missing from our ranks in her junior year, Marilyn turned from Downer Seminary in time to graduate as a Shorewoodite. Since horseback riding is her hobby she has naturally been a member of our Riding club. Her other activities in school have been Mixed chorus, Sports, Girl Reserves, and A Cappella choir.

EDWARD MERZ

You have seen that quiet fellow with a hazy look in his eye, haven't you? Well, that's Ed, dreaming about his next chance to go fishing or roaming through the woods. When he can't get out into the wide open spaces, Eddie likes to design and build gas powered model airplanes or scoop the town for the Ripples.

JESSIE LU MICHELS

Jessie Lu's tiny stature has not impaired her ability to enter into things with great gusto. Her extra-curricular program was made up of Dramatic club, Girl Reserves and Home Economics club. If you come to any of the dances you can easily see why dancing is her hobby.

GERALDINE MISWALD

Perhaps you may have seen Genie in one extra-curricular or another, for there are many which have occupied her time since she entered high school. Mixed chorus, A Cappella choir, Girl Reserves, Sports, and Dramatic club are among the organizations which have kept her very busy throughout her years at Shorewood.

VIRGINIA MOODY

"Small but dynamic" is a good description of "Ginny", for she has been busily dashing around Shorewood since her entrance in '37. Dramatics has taken up most of her time, but she has aided the social chairmen and Hall monitors when not acting. She claims dancing and writing poetry as her hobbies.

DOROTHY MORGAN

As music is her hobby, "Dottie" spent much of her time in Glee club and A Cappella choir, although she was also a faithful member of Junior Home Economics club and Girl Reserves. If you hear Dottie mumbling, "knit two, purl two," you'll know she is again pursuing her other hobby.

MICHAEL MORIARITY

Mike has been a student at Shorewood for four years, entering as a freshman from St. Roberts. His friendly smile and genial personality easily won him many friends. "Chu Chu" has been able to give many long hours to Coach Ketelaar, for football has been his only school activity.

THOMAS MORTIMORE

Tom entered in his junior year from Frederickstown, Missouri, and immediately started running around, soon he became an integral part of the cross country and track team. Consistent with his being an Eagle scout he belongs to Radio club and carries on his hobbies of photography and camping.

ROBERT MUNZ

"Hey, Bob, come over and help me develop this film," or, "Munz, go over and take pictures for Copperdome'," are familiar expressions in room 234 where the Camera club meets. Free lance photography is the hobby of Shorewood's leading photographer. His work is displayed in the Copperdome, Ripples, and the Milwaukee Journal.

MARIPAT MURRAY

As her activities range all the way from serving as a Hall monitor for four years to being a Ripples columnist, specializing in girls' sports, Patty's life at Shorewood has been very complete. Girl Reserves and Dramatic club round out her extra-curricular program, while dancing and sports are her hobbies.

ROBERT NARLOW

Activityless, hobbyfull Bob entered from Lake Bluff in 1935 as a seventh grader. Most of his time is spent out-of-doors since his hobbies are hunting, fishing, and farming. When not shooting, trolling, or hoeing, he may be found on his bicycle, the propelling of which is another one of his hobbies.

WILLIAM NETHERLAND

"Sailor Bill" is happiest when he is in a boat as a sea scout. He enjoyed working as a manager on the football team and often boasts he has never missed a home game. In the spring, this young man's thoughts lightly turn to thoughts of track. He joined the A Cappella choir in his senior year.

JEANNE NEWMAN

Jimmie is that swell girl who is interested in everyone and who goes into Dramatic club, choir, Home Economics club and Girl Reserves with the same vivacity that completes those good looking sweaters. To say she does not have diversified interests is misjudging Jeanne for she is also an enthusiastic sailor.

AUDREY NIEMCZYK

Following through a well rounded program, Audrey's skills as well as her enthusiastic and engaging smile are known throughout the school. Although she has belonged to the ranks of Girl Reserves, choir, Hall monitors, and Sports, her most notable achievements have been "chalked up" on the records of the Dramatic club.

ELIZABETH O'CONNOR

An equestrienne of wide renown is Betty, for her participation in Riding club since eighth grade made her eligible for many horse shows. Besides being an active member of the Ripples staff, Elizabeth found time to join Dramatic club, Girl Reserves, Sports, and Hall monitors in her junior and senior years.

SYBIL OFFSEN

Syb is one of our hot swing fans, since jitterbugging is her favorite sport. Besides her indoor activity, we know she likes action in the open because tennis and swimming take up her summers. She was active in Dramatic club and Sports in tenth and eleventh grades but has not joined extra-curriculars recently.

OMAR OLSEN

A flash of silver through the air and Stinky's able hands again have the baton under control. Omar's made a name for himself by drum-majoring for three years and working on the Building and Grounds committee for the same length of time. His hobbies of aeronautics and archery haven't been neglected.

ROBERT OSTERMEYER

Bob, that tall, silent bicycle enthusiast, hasn't found time to join any of the many extra-curriculars since he entered from Lake Bluff in autumn 1935. When not going around in cycles (not circles) Bob may be found working on his drawing board, for he also lists drawing as one of his hobbies.

ELEANOR PARADISE

Receiving a Dragon for her excellent stage crew, costuming, and make-up work in Dramatic club was the peak of Leni's four years here. Girl Reserves and Hall monitors have also found her a faithful and diligent worker. Eleanor enjoys knitting, tennis, ping pong, and dancing as relaxation.

MARGIE PARKS

Friend of all the band because of her five year sojourn in that organization, is Margie. Her friendship is not limited, however, for as a member of the Girl Reserves and Home Economics club, and Quill and Scroll, her blond head is as well known as the dome. Knitting, sewing and reading fill her spare moments.

JOHN PETERS

"Aw, come on Johnnie, give me some more", is the familiar war cry of dozens of starving students. Besides dishing out calories in the cafeteria, Pete is an expert in his own subtle type of humor. Choir has been his only activity, outside of cafeteria work, since he entered from Marquette high as a sophomore.

JAMES PFEIL

Jim's the fellow in the neat white uniform who gives you the extra-large super-scoop of ice cream in the cafeteria. When he is not distributing vitamins Jim may be found using his rich baritone voice in the A Cappella choir or Mixed chorus or pursuing his hobbies of sailing and fishing.

SALLY PHILLIPS

Sal's a girl who carried her hobby of reading over into her extra curricular activities by attaining the position of copy editor of the Ripples. She is a member of Quill and Scroll, earned a Dragon in Dramatic club and also found time to join Senior Home Economics club, Girl Reserves, and Hall monitors.

THELMA PLAYER

Her extra-curriculars have kept Toddy very busy during her stay at Shorewood. Girl Reserves, Hall monitors, and Dramatic club are some of those proud of this member who always added a great deal to the organization. In spite of this busy schedule, Toddy has found time to pursue her hobbies of knitting, drawing, and dancing.

DAVID REILLY

Dave's been an invaluable asset to the band and orchestra, for he's been one of Sandy's staunch stalwarts for the last four years, and has belonged to Miss Hollyman's symphonic sod busters for three. Besides music he is interested in aviation. Football and Hi-Y have kept him busy when he isn't tooting his trumpet.

CARL REINHART

Playing the stage manager in "Our Town", "C. F." helped portray a typical American village. Off stage, Carl lives as a typical American youth. He has been a social chairman, hall monitor, sports editor of Copperdome, Hi-Y member, and received a Dragon in dramatics. Track, football, and swimming are also among Carl's activities.

WARREN RICHMAN

Are you looking for "Borin' Warren?" Well, here's the man to blame. Yes, he's the fellow who writes that Ripple's humor (?) column, "Rippling in Riches". Being our peppy head cheerleader balanced the above mentioned fault, so go easy on him. Richie is not above doing a lot of drawing, his favorite means of relaxation.

CHARLOTTE ROGERS

Entering from St. Louis in September, 1940, as a senior, Charlotte was promptly introduced to the Shorewood-way-of-doing-things. Although coming from Missouri, she was convinced so thoroughly that she got into the swim of things herself by joining our Girl Reserves and Riding club.

OWEN RONDEAU

Crunching cinders and creaking dance floors mark the path of Owie for he has been a member of the track team for four years and has long been a dance enthusiast. He rests his nimble feet by being a social chairman and by sitting in on the Student council meetings, as he has been a member of both organizations.

SENIORS

JANE RUHNKE

"Punkie", is the gal who can swing out with the best of them whether it be on a dance floor or on a tennis court. She was tops in Sports for six years and active as a Hall monitor and in the Dramatic club. The honor of being elected to the Girl Reserve Cabinet came to her in her senior year.

DONALD RUPERT

"Did ja catch anothern?" Certainly Ruppy caught another trout. It weighed two pounds, but watch it grow when he talks about it. Don, the noted hunter and fisherman, may be found any place but in school when the hunting season opens. However, if he is at school he works on the Ripples Business staff managing the ad campaign.

DOROTHY RUTENBERG

Dorothy is one of our quiet but efficient girls. Her taciturn nature has won her many loyal friends since those early days in Lake Bluff school. Dorothy has been a dependable member of the Mixed chorus and when out of school likes to spend her spare time reading or swimming.

MARILYN SAFER

Marilyn is the girl with all those good looking sweaters—That's right, knitting is her hobby! Not to be forgotten is her mastery of the piano, for popular music is another of her pastimes. She participated in Dramatic club, Girl Reserves, and Hall monitors and earned Quill and Scroll by her work on Ripples.

LOWELL SANDLER

"Cello again". It's none other than Lowell Sandler, who has been an accomplished member of the senior orchestra for the past six years. Sandy always seems to be waving his arms, either steering his bow across the strings of his 'cello or else leading cheers for the football and the basketball teams.

CLYDE SCHAFFER

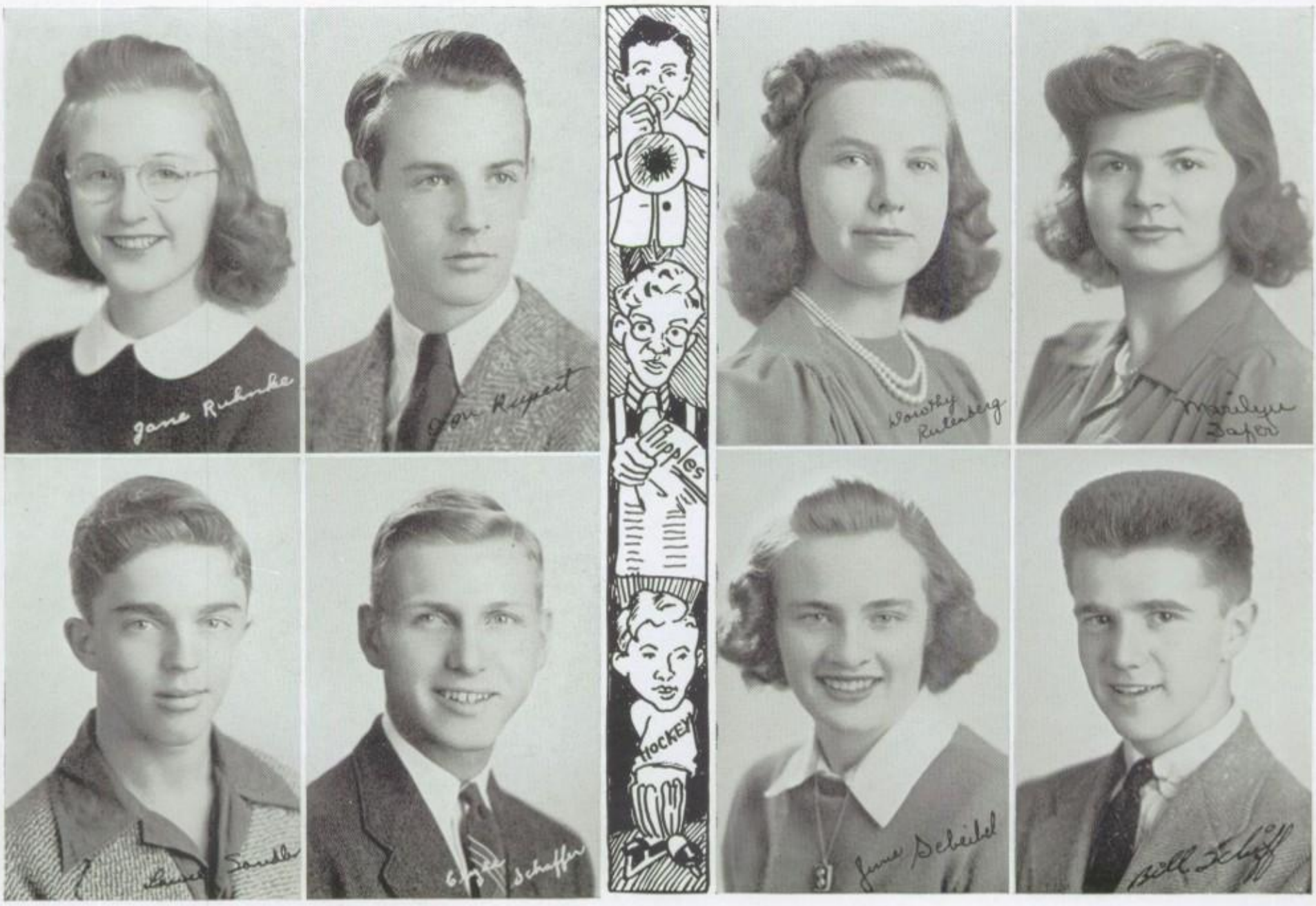
Clyde's varied program proves him to be an "all 'round fellow". His interest in athletics led to his able participation in both track and cross country teams. His ability isn't limited to the field of sports, for he has been active in Hi-Y, the Buildings and Grounds committee, and Hall monitors.

JUNE SCHIEBEL

When not pursuing her hobby of traveling, June may be found showing proof of her previous journeys in the form of souvenirs, the collecting of which is also a hobby of hers. Since her entrance from Lake Bluff, she has participated in the Dramatic club, Life Saving, Sports, and A Cappella choir.

WILLIAM SCHIFF

"Honest, he was that long and he didn't get away" or "I got him right between the eyes," are familiar words often uttered by one of Shorewood's most enthusiastic fishermen and hunters, "Willie". Bill was a Hall monitor and a member of Dramatic club and Hi-Y during his junior and senior years.



JEROME SHLENSKY

Jerry's record in the Shorewood music department has been an exceptional one. In third grade he started in orchestra and has worked up to the position of first stand violin. Camera club, cheerleaders, Visual Education club, and Hall monitors balance his music to make for him a well-rounded extra-curricular program.

ERNA SCHMIDT

"All the world's a stage," according to Bill Shakespeare and Erna. During four years she has been a stellar member of Dramatic club. Between rehearsals of "If I Were King", "Admirable Crichton", and several other productions, she found time to be a legislator and to join Dance club.

FRED SCHMIDT

President of Hi-Y, head of the Halls committee; perennial member of Student council, Camera club, and Assembly monitors; double letterman on the state champion swimming team, describes Fritz. He spends his spare time sailing "Dominion", swimming, hunting, and telling about the big one that didn't get away.

JAMES SCHMITT

Jim has given the greatest share of his time to our school band. He joined intermediate band soon after entering from St. Roberts. Outgrowing that group i ability, if not in size, Jim joined the senior band. Excelling for four years in math, he joined Math club in his senior year.

GEORGIA SCHULTZ

That girl you see hurrying to the nearest tennis court, racquet under arm and mumbling to herself "Can't get enough tennis" is none other than "Goga," one of our leading exponents of the game of swat 'em and chase 'em. Her off-court activities are Dramatic club and A Cappella choir.

FERN SEGAL

Fern, "Just call me big brown eyes," Segal has many a shattered post to her credit, for driving a car is one of her hobbies. Besides this destructive hobby she enjoys the finer arts of singing and dancing. She also found time to become a member of Dramatic club, Girl Reserves, and Sports.

RUTH SEMMENS

Pat's the kind of girl we like to say went to Shorewood, for she's excelled in everything. Besides being a member of Home Economics club and Sports, Pat was vice-president of Leaders' club, a Dragon in dramatics, secretary of Girl Reserves, copy reader of Ripples, and a member of National Honor society.

EARL SHIMON

Since "Oily" Shimon entered band and orchestra in seventh grade his presence has helped to make these organizations run smoothly. He has proved himself a great intellect and leader by outstanding work as managing editor of the Ripples. Also during the past two years Earl has been a Hall monitor.

JOSEPH SLADKY

"He was that long, but he got away," is a familiar saying of "Yutch," for he spends as much time as possible fishing and hunting in the northern woods. He has also found time for participation in Dramatic club for four years, while working on the Ripples business staff is his other extra-curricular activity.

MARION SPENCE

Marion's the gal who as head social chairman is responsible for all the swell dances we've had this year. She's been very active in Student Council, Ripples, and Dramatic club. Athletically Marion is well-known for she won the girls' badminton title last summer and she plays between halves at basketball games.

CAROLYN SPERO

Carolyn's interests seem to center on knitting and music, for she made quite a name for herself in both of these fields. She has been a faithful member of the Mixed chorus for the past four years while the rest of her time was divided among Sports, Girl Reserves, and Home Economics club.

ALAN LEE SPIERS

You see and hear a lot of big Alan Lee around school for his activities are varied and many. He has been in the limelight in Dramatic club and A Cappella choir and even had a try at Ripples. He was a Hall monitor for two years and went out for the swimming team for four years.

AGNES STAPLETON

Speaking of variety, Aggie, who entered from St. Roberts in '37, divided her time between studying, participating in Senior Home Economics club, and collecting pictures of the National Guard. With regard to the latter activity we wonder if she has extended it to collecting National guardsmen.

DOROTHY STARK

As Dorrie took the train for her new home in Cleveland, she carried away many fond memories of Shorewood. She had participated in several activities, including A Cappella choir, and Mixed chorus, and the Junior and Senior Home Economics clubs. Dot is athletically inclined, for she enjoys golf and swimming.

MURIEL ALICE STEVENS

Entering from Rufus King, this small, dark lassie lost no time in getting into the swing of activities at Shorewood. Besides Home Economics club and Girl Reserves, each for two years, she also was a member of Dramatic club, Dance club and Sports. As her hobbies, she enjoys good books and music.

MARY HELEN STOWASSER

Mary is sure to be in the midst of the noon dances for she claims dancing as her hobby. Not to be forgotten are those sweaters which show that much of her time is spent with knitting needles. Dramatics, Girl Reserves, and Hall monitors are all part of Stubbie's extra-curricular activities.

JOSEPH STRANSKY

Whether the water be frozen or wet Joe will be prepared and satisfied since both ice-boating and yachting are his hobbies. "Sedgeweed," as he is known to some, has participated in Radio club, track and cross country, besides having been a Hall monitor. He claims farming as one of his avocations.

DOUGLAS STRUTZ

Jovial Doug, two hundred pounds of versatile humanity, has been a mainstay of the forward wall on the gridiron for two years. Z-turts uses his size well on the wrestling squad and when throwing the discus for the track team. Doug's hobby is art and he's equally accomplished in drawing and wood-carving.

PATRICIA STRUTZ

Pat's the co-editor of this All-American (we hope) annual and the girl you must *not* call "Patsy". As head senior social chairman she planned many of our superb dances. In the spring of her junior year she was elected scribe of Girl Reserves, and to both National Honor society and Quill and Scroll.

DOROTHY TAMBKE

Game, set, and match to Dot is a familiar phrase on the Shorewood tennis courts for Dorothy won the girls' singles championship last year. She displayed outstanding ability in her two year position as a social chairman and followed through with her championship form in Student council and Girl Reserves.

NELSON TANK

One of the smallest fellows ever to go out for football is Nellie, who isn't any more than five feet four inches in height. Entering from Oshkosh, Nelson spent a year at Shorewood, jumped to East for his sophomore year and leaped right back to Shorewood to finish his junior and senior years here.

ROBERT TILLMAN

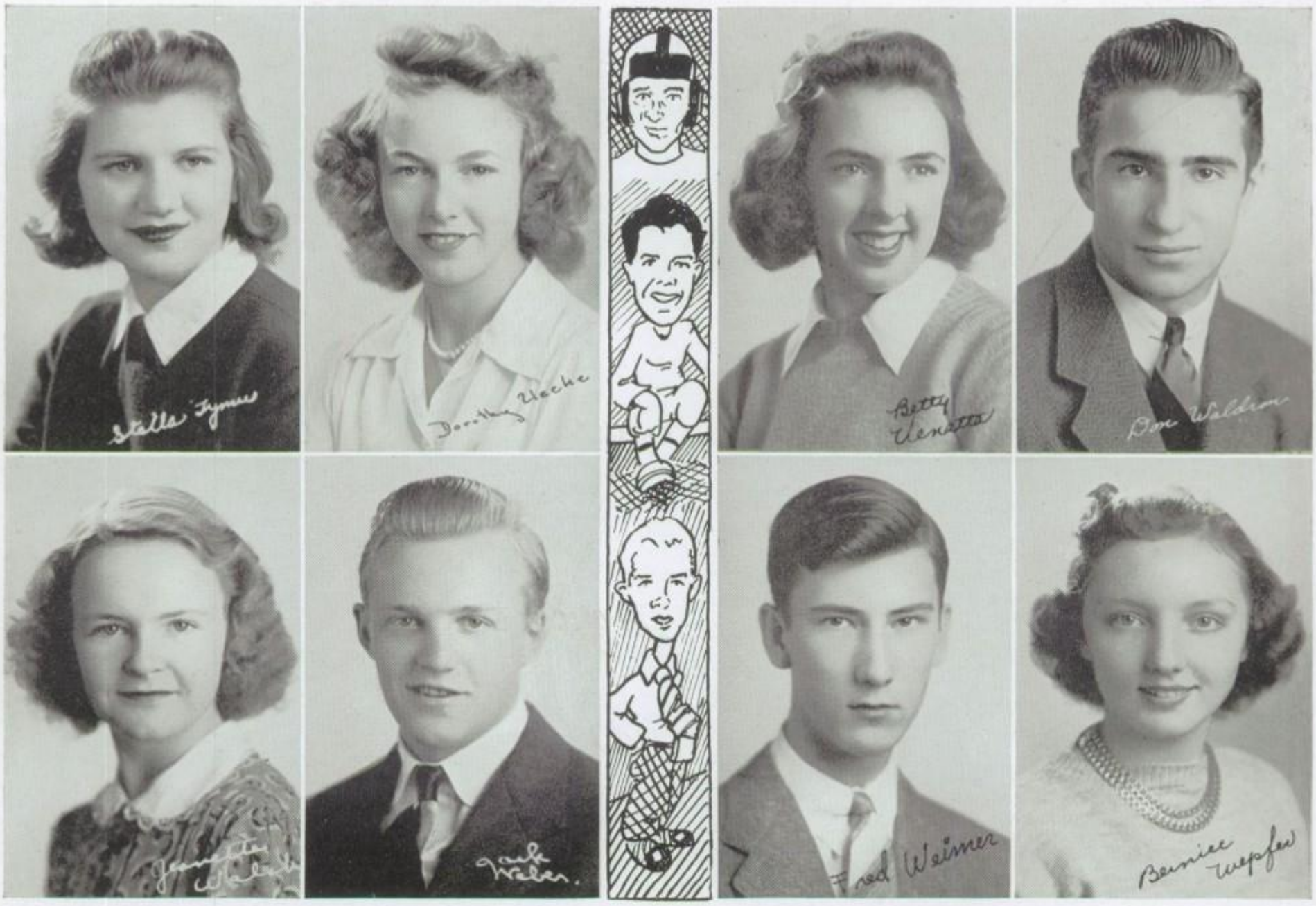
Tilly joined the ranks of Shorewood in 1939 when he entered as a junior from Riverside high school. A Cappella choir claimed his extra-curricular time during his senior year. Most of his spare time is spent in the darkroom developing the many pictures he takes, for amateur photography is his hobby.

PEGGY TREZISE

Peg is the ace of Miss Johann's make-up crew. Three years membership in the Dramatic club has helped her to become an expert in the art of making one look like a king, a beggar, or whatever may be desired. She spends her spare time sketching and also likes to do a little horseback riding.

MICKEY TUSA

Since entering from Whitefish Bay as a freshman, Mickey has adhered to the policy of doing one thing at a time. As a freshman he participated as a member of the track team, as a sophomore in cross country; he was a social chairman as a junior and during his senior year worked in Dramatic club.



STELLA TYMUS

This class welcomed a friendly member in '39 when Stella entered from Superior Central high school. The Gleam is indebted to Steffi for a number of interesting stories but the title of author is not the only one which can be attributed to her, for sketching is another one of her skills.

DOROTHY UECKE

Since she entered from Riverside as a sophomore Dorothy has come to be known as someone who has "plenty on the ball". That familiar blonde head is seen all over the campus as she is a social chairman, belongs to Ripples, Girl Reserves, Hall monitors, and Quill and Scroll. Dor enjoys dancing, knitting, and skiing.

BETTY VENATTA

Ultra smart and full of fun describes "Bets", who has chalked up on her school record two years' work on Ripples and Copperdome staffs, four as a music enthusiast, and two more as a Hall monitor. Her interest in people has also prompted her membership in Girl Reserves and Home Economics.

DONALD WALDRON

It's "swish", "ping", and "thud" as Tony drops in two more points; aces his opponent; and kicks the pigskin into "coffin corner" for the dear old "Red 'n Grey". His basketball, tennis, and football ability have given him eight letters and the Suburban singles tennis championship. "Spag" has been a member of Hi-Y.

JEANETTE WALSH

Trips to Madison, Appleton, and Chicago as a three year member of the A Cappella choir, famous can dances, and Girl Reserves doughtnut sales are some of the many activities Jeannette has enjoyed during her years at Shorewood. In between times she has followed her hobbies of sewing, baking, and singing.

JACK WEBER

"Webb" entered our fine institution of learning from Henry Clay school as a freshman, in 1937. During his stay here he has been a member of our basketball, track, and cross country teams besides participating in Radio club and Hall monitors. As for hobbies, he nominates hunting and water sports.

FREDRICK WEIMER

Calling CQ, W9CPX, calling CQ. For four years Fred has been pushing this key on his amateur radio in Radio club. But this ham's interests were not limited to technical things alone for his artistic and athletic aspirations were fulfilled by a year of A Cappella choir and three years of basketball.

BERNICE WEPFER

Running from room to room covering departments for Copperdome, running from net to base line in tennis, and running to Madison and Chicago with the band make "Weezie" a busy girl. Music is her hobby but studying is also her forte for she ranks first among the girls in our class. She was a member of National Honor society.

MARION WEIDNER

Marion always had a smile for everyone except after one of those excruciating trig exams in 142. Besides an interest in math, choir and dramatic work have kept her busy. Dancing, playing the piano, swimming, and driving a car, are all hobbies pursued successfully by merry Marion.

ROLAND WETZEL

Our high-jumping member of the Copperdome staff got his first honor, Quill and Scroll, for his work on the annual. Winning a place in the Suburban meet gave Rollie a letter in track and then, while still a junior, he was elected to National Honor society. He is a member of the Math and Science clubs and of the orchestra.

ROBERT WILKE

Even if we forget Bob's fine record in sports and club activities, we can never forget his nickname, Paddlefoot. No one can say for sure where this name originated, but a theory is advanced that his splendid showing on the swimming team merits such a name. His club activities have included Hi-Y, monitors, and Camera club.

GORDON WILLERT

For four years Gordie has been a member of the band, however, it wasn't until his senior year that he decided, by joining the orchestra, to add the works of Beethoven and Brahms to his collection of stirring Sousa marches. Buddy, as he is known to some of us, entered from Lake Bluff in the fall of 1935.

JACK WOHLERS

For three years Jack has been a member of the dark room crew of the Camera club, for he is one of those busy fellows who are responsible for the pictures in this book. He arrived here from Prumball School, Chicago, in November, 1936, and his blond hair has become well-known to a raft of friends.

LAELE WOOD

With knitting and music as hobbies, Laele came to this illustrious institution as a freshman from Portage, Wisconsin. She tried her hand at acting, joining the Dramatic club her first year. Later, as a junior and senior, she sang in the A Cappella choir and was a member of the Home Economics club.

SHARON YAFFE

Sherrie, who came to us from Central high school, Madison, this year, entered right into the swing of things by joining Dramatic club. Good things come in small packages, seems to be true because being little didn't prevent her from playing the piano with great gusto as one of her favorite pastimes.

ESTHER ZASTROW

Esther came to Shorewood campus in 1937 as a graduate of Grandview State Graded School. Dancing and driving her car to school occupy all the time of this member of the Butler contingent. In her four years at Shorewood high school, she has successfully managed to escape entering any extra-curricular activities.

CHARLES ZENS

"What'll we do about music?" is a common question when giving a dance. Frequently the problem is solved by calling the "Doctors of Rhythm," of which Charley is the guiding light. Chuck has spent three years in Radio club pursuing his hobby and he was Mr. Gafney's recording engineer as a junior.

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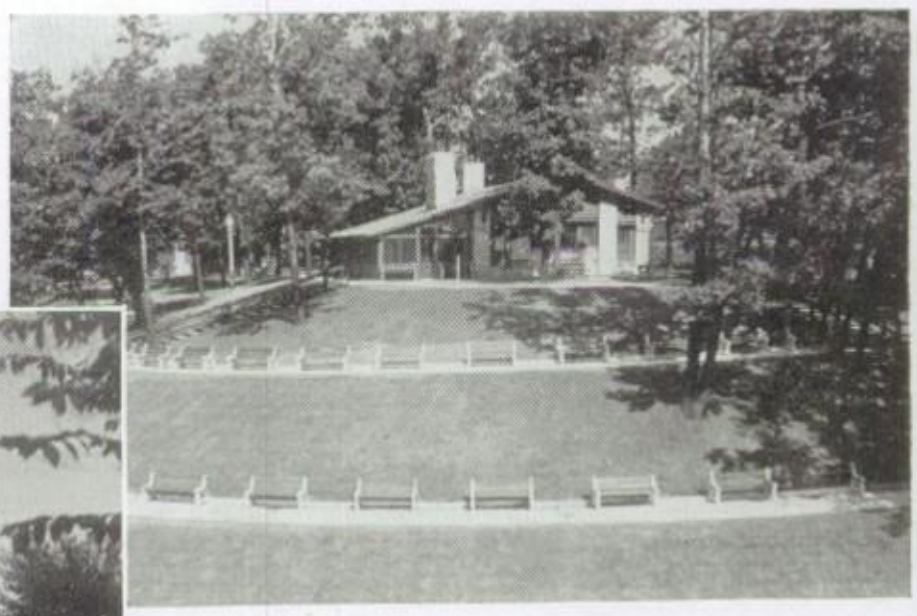

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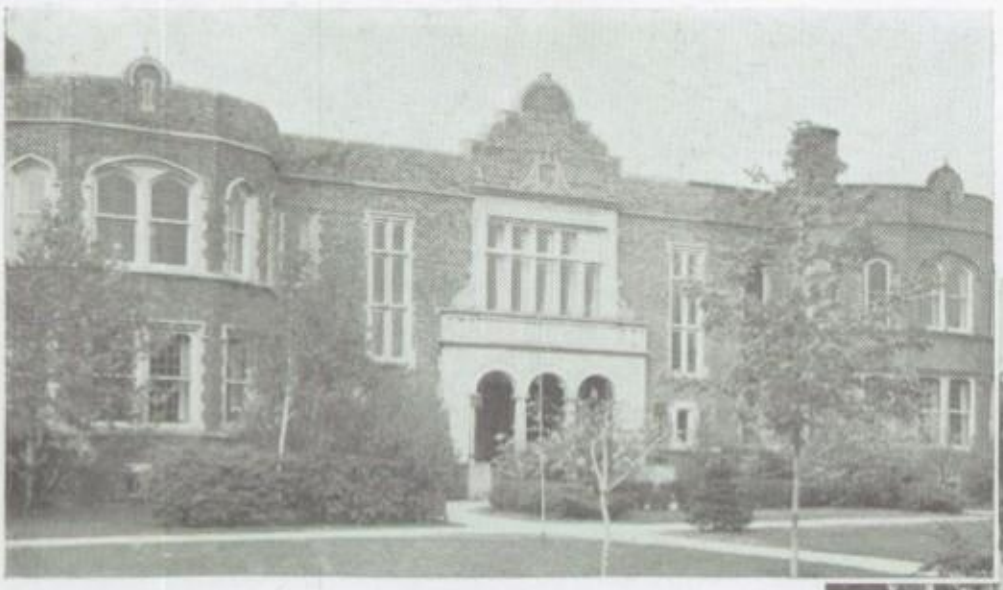

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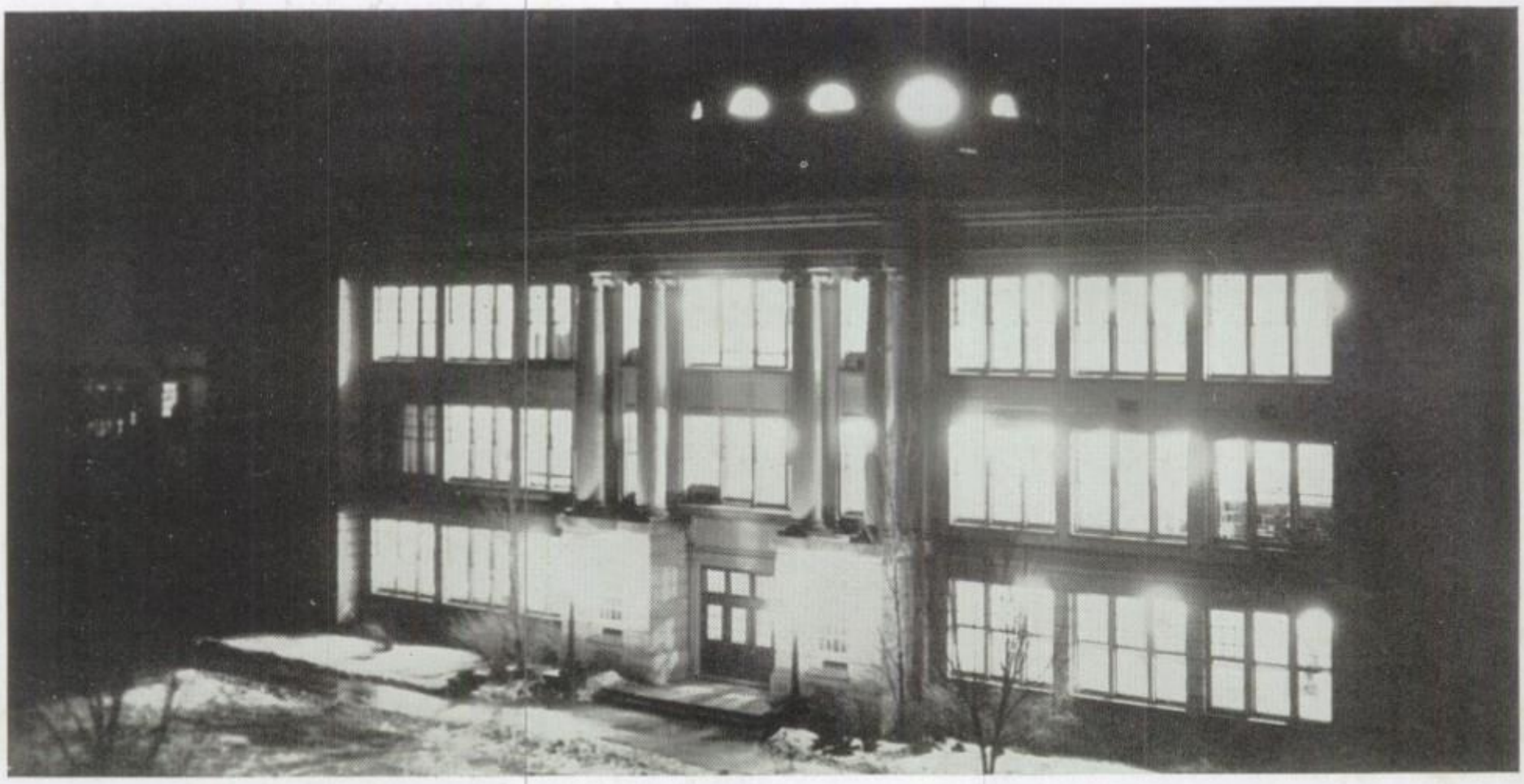

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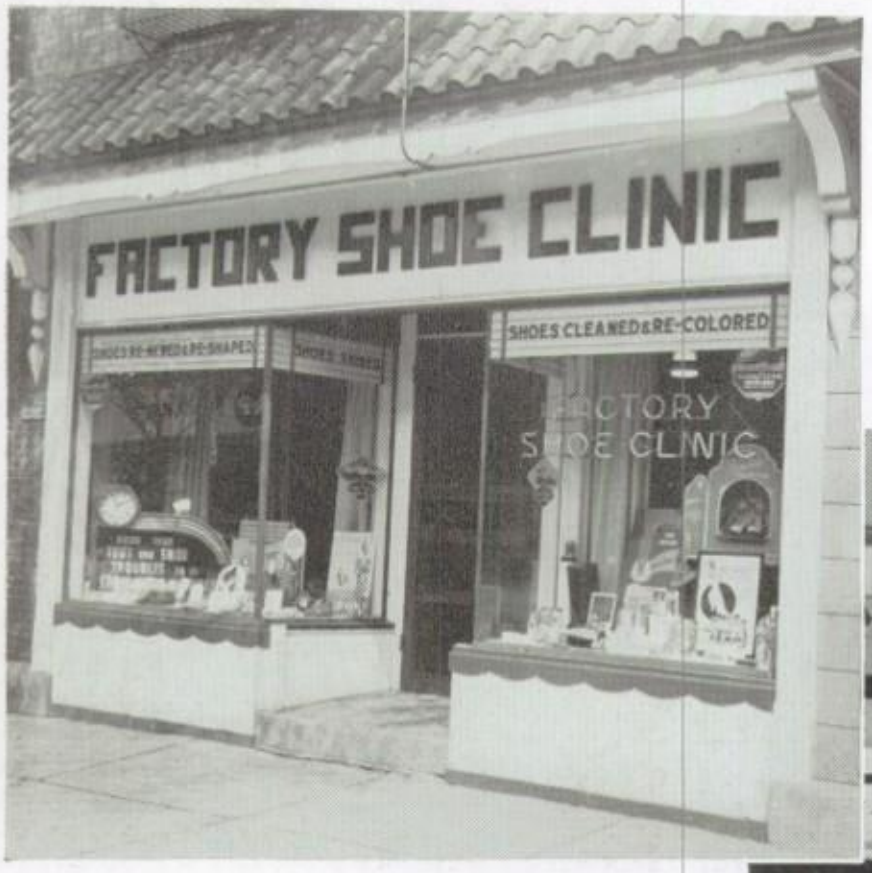

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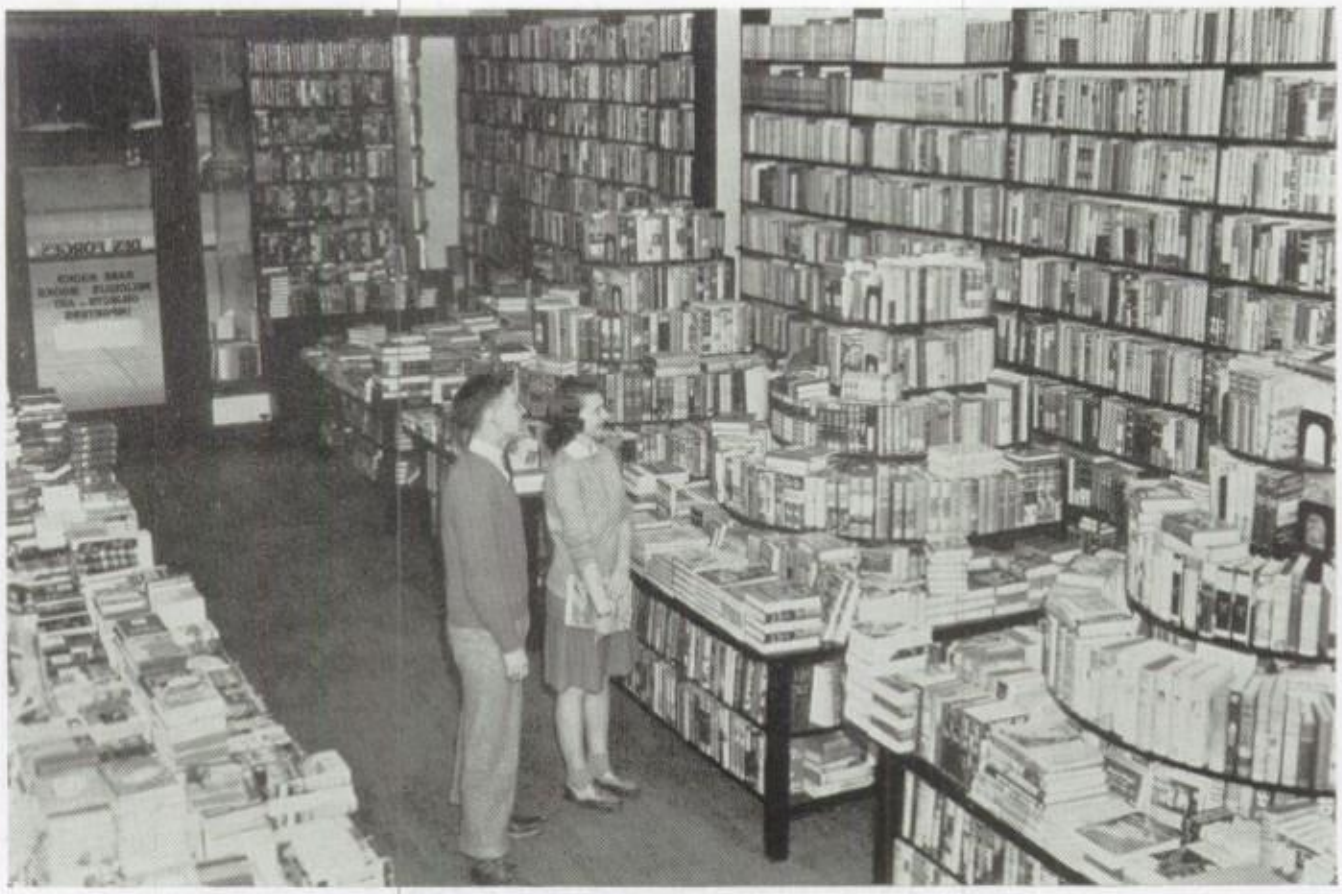

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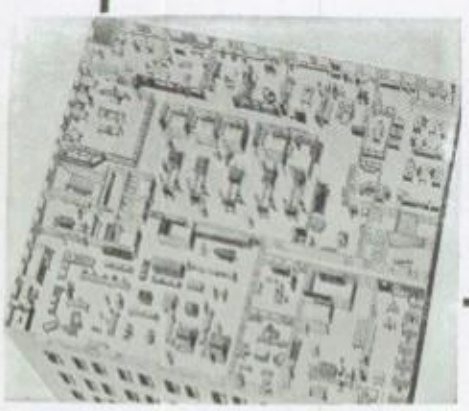

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Dear Dave -
You'll succeed in future years with an A++
Hope to see you in a couple of classes next year because your a "brain" - Jenny wasn't too sharp this year. She stinks the rest of a - - - - !??
Good-bye now
- Pig - or Jenny

blaue,
It'd be
swell if you
could be on copperdom
next year, anyway it's
been swell being second
string to you this year.
Knocks

Dear Dave -
comaista vDo.
well, its not think
y school, especially
not Spanish - but,
really, weire haba
swell year and I hope
its the same nete
year too. Luck, etc.
'Bye now
maureen

I Dave
I guess will be
together in football and
track next year, I hope
you have more luck
with that knee.
Good luck
Steve

Dear Dave.
I'm glad I know you
because you're a swell
fellow. Good luck
F. Lyons

Dear Dave,
Well the track knee
didn't come - I interrupt your
track. — hope your last
year as the bulletin I might
like see sign off
Dan Dreher

Dear Dave,
To my fellow
Baritone in fact the
whole baritone section
without we are lost.
Johnny

IT's hard to say what I want to in here,
but I think you know how I feel, you should.
I've had so much fun with you this yow
I wonder what would have happened if I hadn't
asked you to the turnabout. Don't take it
too hard if I kid you, because I really don't
mean it. I do think your swell tho and I'll
miss you this summer. Well I really can't
think of anything else except I hope our friendship continues.

All my love
Dudely

Dear Dave

You sure showed them up in football this year I'm sure you'll keep up the good work. I'll see you in Spanish if you have it next hour. Good luck the "Uno Hombre Grande".

Señor Juan Schwartz

Dave:

Hope you'll do better next year in Physics than that Bt. in Chemistry.

Best of luck

Don Joyce

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